



Contains 20,250 I.U. Estrogenic Hormones  
On Sale At Leading Stores  
Sole Agents: Nan Kiang Co. Union, Bldg., H.K.

VOL. II NO. 300

For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
And on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.  
Printed and Published

H. Marshall

Dine  
At the

C. G.

For  
Reservations Tel: 27880

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1947.

Price 20 Cents

## Commonwealth Aid In Dollar Crisis

### ATTLEE'S MINISTERIAL CHANGES

#### Announcement Soon

London, Sept. 19.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will announce changes in his Government—on a larger scale than any he has previously made—probably in a fortnight's time, it was authoritatively learned tonight.

It was earlier thought that he would make an announcement next week.

It was almost certain that the Big Five of the Cabinet—Mr Attlee, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton—would not be affected.

The speculation has linked with the changes the names of the Minister of Defence, Mr A. V. Alexander, the Minister of Supply, Mr John Wilson, Minister without Portfolio, Mr Arthur Greenwood, the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the War Minister, Mr Frederick Bellenger, the Health Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, and others.

New blood, it is suggested, may be brought into the Ministry, including some of the younger element of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

There is a general expectation that several Ministers will be removed from their present posts, but little indication of the identity of the new Ministers.

Mr Attlee has made a few alterations in his Cabinet since the Labour Government was elected in July, 1945, though, when the Government took office, he indicated that his Cabinet choice was provisional and that the Government would be recast as the necessity arose.—Reuters.

### City In State Of Emergency

New York, Sept. 19.—The Mayor of New Orleans today proclaimed a state of emergency in the city which is threatened by the hurricane.

The hurricane had already ripped into the exposed areas of Louisiana at the mouth of the Mississippi River, with winds of velocities up to 160 kilometres an hour.

Thousands of refugees, many of them from neighbouring flood-threatened districts, crammed all available public buildings here as Weather Bureau experts said the tempest would strike the city if it continued in its present course.—Reuters.

### EDITORIAL

### Complex Proposition

FOR the purpose of "promoting a stable, healthy economy in Europe within the framework of expanding world trade," a study group is being formed to discuss the possibility of setting up a Customs Union. At the time this was announced it was stated that the group will "seek to establish appropriate relationships with the Inter-Tariff Committee to be set up under the general agreement on tariffs and trade and with the International Trade Organisation, as soon as it is established." Here are terms of reference so generalised as to be misleading unless due cognisance is taken of the very difficult problems associated with the creation of a Customs Union between industrialised countries, all suffering in varying degrees from the effects of war; the problems are as much political, social and technical as they are economic. It becomes clear that the whole field must be investigated before deciding whether it is desirable to embark on necessarily long and difficult negotiations. From the immediate point of view a Customs Union is not likely to solve Europe's problems of production and balance of payments. In the first place, a full Customs Union would take years to accomplish; secondly it will not open up to countries of the Western hemisphere additional raw materials and foodstuffs; thirdly European recovery is impeded at present by various restrictions on trade be-

### DOCTOR'S HEROISM

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Dr Franz Misgeld, chief physician of the "Augusta Viktoria" Hospital, today injected himself with the spinal fluid of a polio victim to determine its results upon his own person as the epidemic passed the 1,000 case mark.

The British licensed newspaper, *Telegraf*, which published the photograph of the handsome greying doctor, described him as a "hero of peace which impresses us more than generals."

The German health authorities reported that the number of poliomyelitis cases had passed the 1,000 mark during the 24 hours ending at noon. Forty-eight new cases were reported, raising the total to 1,002.

Dr Misgeld said he expected the epidemic would reach its peak with 1,500 cases.—United Press.

### Top-Level Ministers In Trade Talks

London, Sept. 19.—Ten top-level Ministers took part in the Anglo-Eire trade and finance talks in London today when the Prime Minister of Eire, Mr Eamon de Valera, with members of his Cabinet, flew to London on his first visit since before the war.

Coinciding with the Anglo-American talks on imperial preference and the discussions between Britain and the sterling area Commonwealth countries on the general financial position, the Anglo-Eire conference was directed towards mutual assistance in meeting the currency difficulties of both countries.

Indifferent of the importance attached to the talks was the list of Ministers present. After the two Prime Ministers, Mr de Valera and Mr Clement Attlee, had lunched at 10 Downing Street, five British and three Eire Ministers joined in the discussions in the Cabinet Room.

They were for Britain: The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Minister for Commonwealth Relations, Mr Arthur Henderson, the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton, and the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr Percy Collier.

For Eire: The Minister of Agriculture, Mr Patrick Smith, the Minister of Finance, Mr Frank Aiken, and the Minister for Commerce and Industry, Mr Sean Lemass.

The Ministerial talks were ex-

### Brighter Prospects EXTREMELY SYMPATHETIC CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 19.—After the delegations from seven Dominions had conferred with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton, close observers expressed optimism regarding possible Commonwealth aid to Britain in relieving the world dollar crisis.

Canada and Newfoundland, which are in the dollar area, were absentees from the conference held at the Treasury with the following territories represented: Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Eire, and Southern Rhodesia.

An official who was present said of today's discussions, which, it was announced, would be followed by expert talks, that the atmosphere was extremely sympathetic towards Britain and she should reasonably be able to expect help from the Dominions which is worthwhile."

Other officials said that the attitude of India, Pakistan and Eire

had been particularly "warm and understanding."

During the meeting, it is understood, the Australian delegation questioned Mr Dalton about the project for an Empire Customs Union, first mooted by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, in his Southport speech nearly three weeks ago.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that Britain would prefer that these proposals should not enter the present discussions.

Although the Dominions have considered the proposition informally in the abstract, and some have prepared statistical material about the possibilities, the Empire Free Trade plan as such is still not on the carpet.

The first reactions from the Dominions have been so reserved as to suggest that much fuller information is needed about the details of the proposition.

The Government had already accepted the principle of a Commonwealth Customs Union as part of their future trade policy.—Reuters.

### DANGER SIGNALS

London, Sept. 19.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Dalton, at a press conference tonight, emphasised that the United Kingdom sale of £20,000,000 worth of gold for dollars, and the drawing of \$60,000,000 from the Monopoly Fund were "danger signals" to British workers who should consequently "make their best production effort."

Mr Dalton also emphasised that there would be further sales of gold (usually well-informed financial circles estimate the United Kingdom may well decrease the present gold dollar reserves of about £600,000,000 by about one third; on the other hand not by more, by similar gold sales) and "might well purchase more dollars from the Fund."

The Chancellor stated that although no immediate United Kingdom approach to the International Bank was contemplated, he "did not rule out" that such an approach for a loan might be made for some specific development scheme (well-informed quarters predict that the United Kingdom may request the International Bank for a loan for the development of the coal industry).

The Chancellor said that he hoped M. Camille Gutt and Mr John J. McCloy, respectively Director-General of the Fund and President of the Bank, would bring in a few new members" of the Bretton Woods institutions during their coming European tour.

### EXAGGERATED IDEAS

Mr Dalton said that he wished to dispel the exaggerated ideas of the extent to which the Fund and Bank could help to solve the world dollar problem.

On the other hand, he was certain that the Bretton Woods Institutions could provide an increasing and useful contribution towards the solution of the dollar problem.

The Chancellor said that he could not say whether there would be an autumn budget measure widely forecast because of the need to reduce money in circulation in proportion to the reduced flow of goods to the shops, following imports cuts and a one-third increase in exports.

Britain would keep in touch with all members of the sterling area. "It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

### Hunt For Robin Hood'

Palermo, Sept. 19.—One thousand policemen and soldiers, some disguised as peasants, moved through the rugged hill country south of Palermo today in an all-out hunt for Sicily's elusive "Robin Hood," Salvatore Giuliano, whose private war against Communism earned him the national government's denunciation.

The bandit was said to be hiding near the town of Alcamo in the centre of the slowly closing police net. Some officials, however, believed that Giuliano had withdrawn to his defences nest on the top of Mount Sagna overlooking his home town of Monte Lepre.

The police said Giuliano had no more than 30 men with him but estimates of the bandit's strength have run to 3,000 men backed up by a few light tanks and artillery pieces.

The great man-hunt has uncovered large stocks of sub-machine guns, hand grenades and anti-aircraft gun in towns and in villages, but the police said there was no way to tell if they belonged to Giuliano and his gang or other bandits.—United Press.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

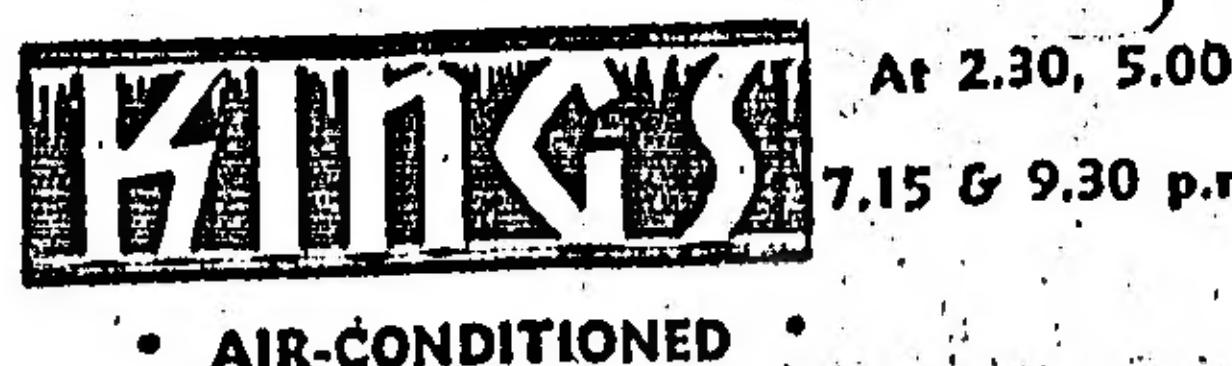
Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

It has been resolved by all concerned to take the necessary steps in diminishing the dollar gap in the sterling area."

Finally, Mr Dalton clarified the problem which had worried London financial circles for some time and said: "All the terms of the Anglo-American loan agreement continue to be binding on the United Kingdom even after the loan is exhausted, unless and until some further arrangement is entered into."—Reuters.

OPENING  
TO-DAY

THE JOY-PICTURE OF THE NATION!

JUDY GARLAND  
*In love—at her singing top!*  
MARGARET O'BRIEN  
*she stops the show!*



There's romance at every corner!  
There's singing in the streets!  
There's music from the roof-tops!  
There's fun from every side!

in this big,  
big hit from M-G-M *in Technicolor*  
Meet Me In St. Louis

MARY ASTOR • LUCILLE BREMER  
TOM DRAKE • MARJORIE MAIN  
Screen Play by Irving Brecher & Fred F. Finklehoffe  
Based on the Book by Sally Benson  
Directed by Vincente Minnelli  
Produced by Arthur Freed

An M-G-M PICTURE

— TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY —

COMMANDOS  
STRIKE AT DAWN  
starring PAUL MUNI  
A LESTER COVAN PRODUCTION

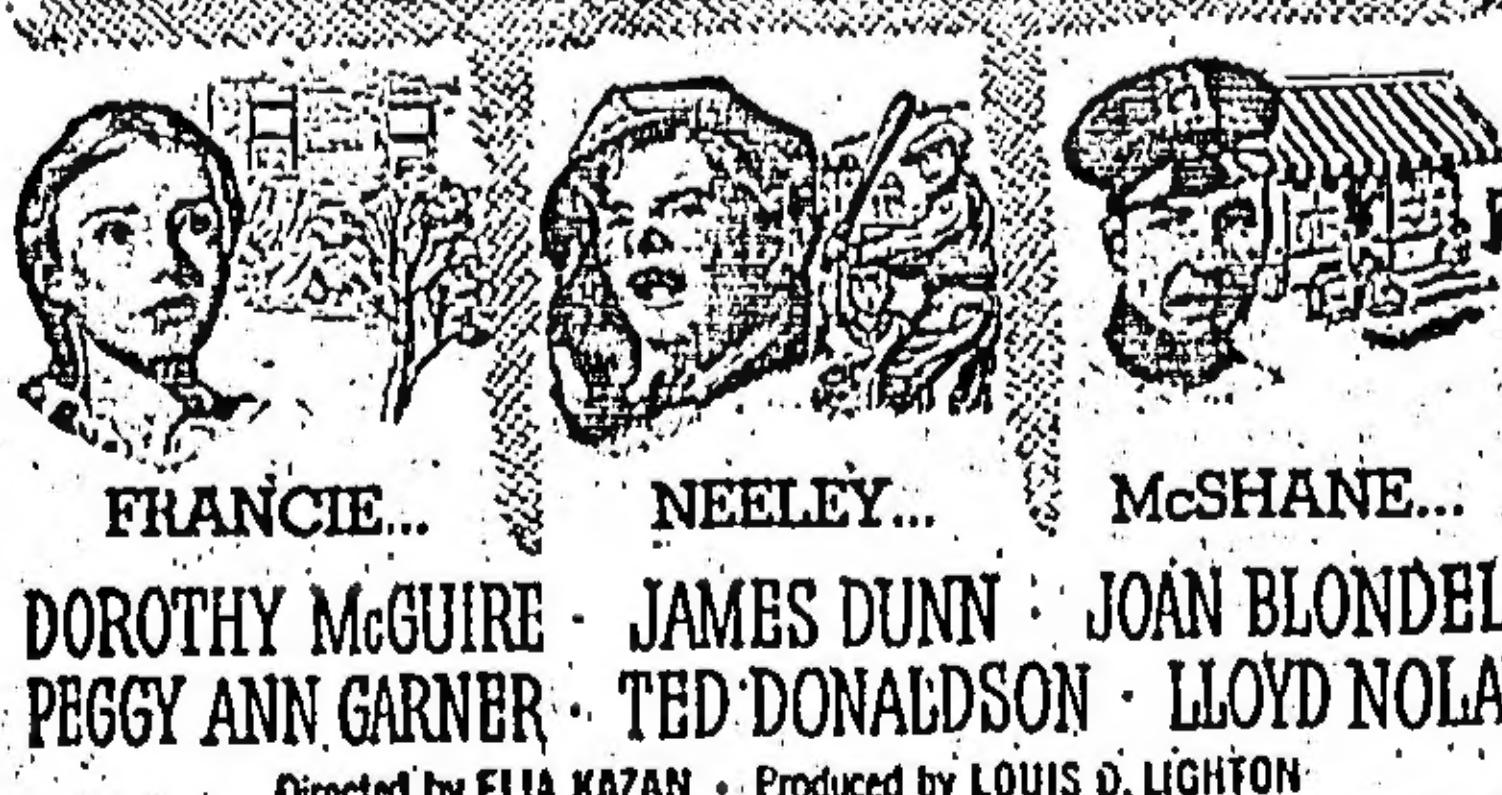
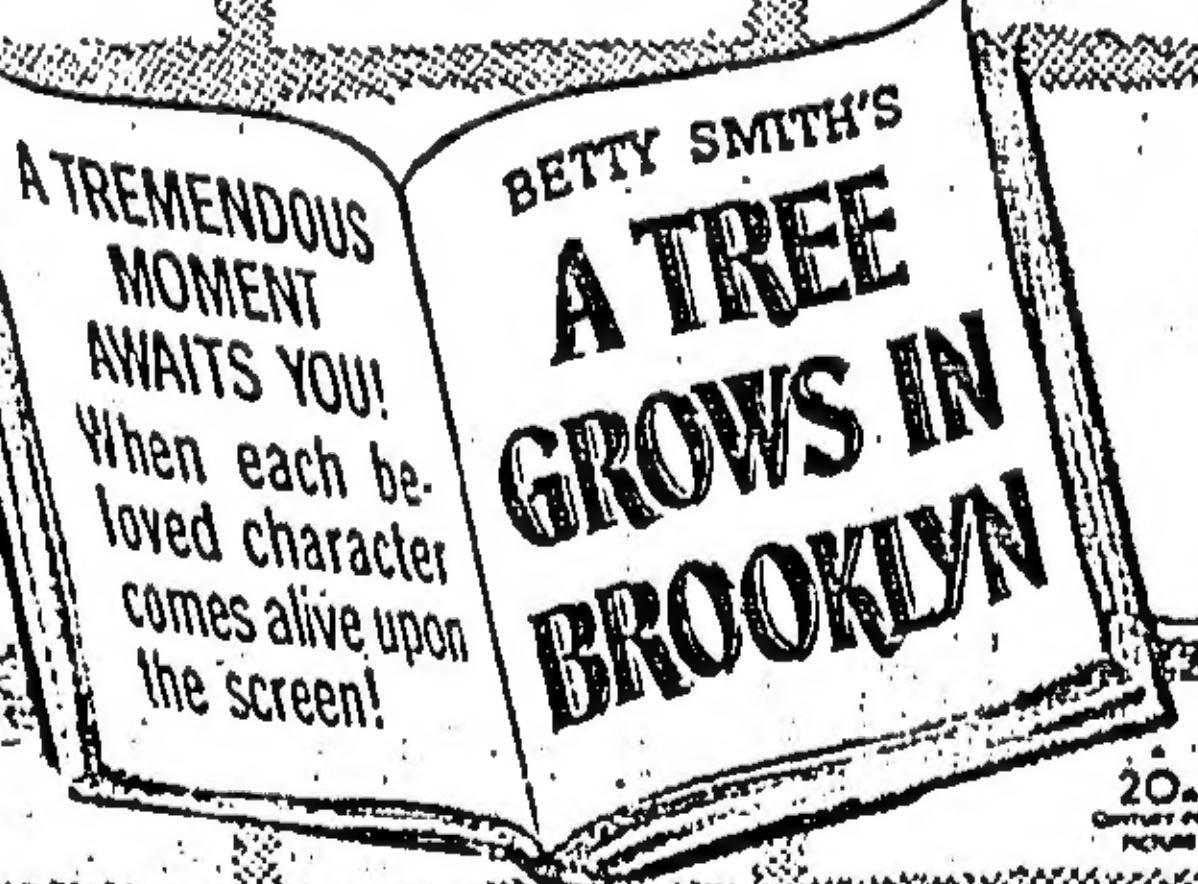
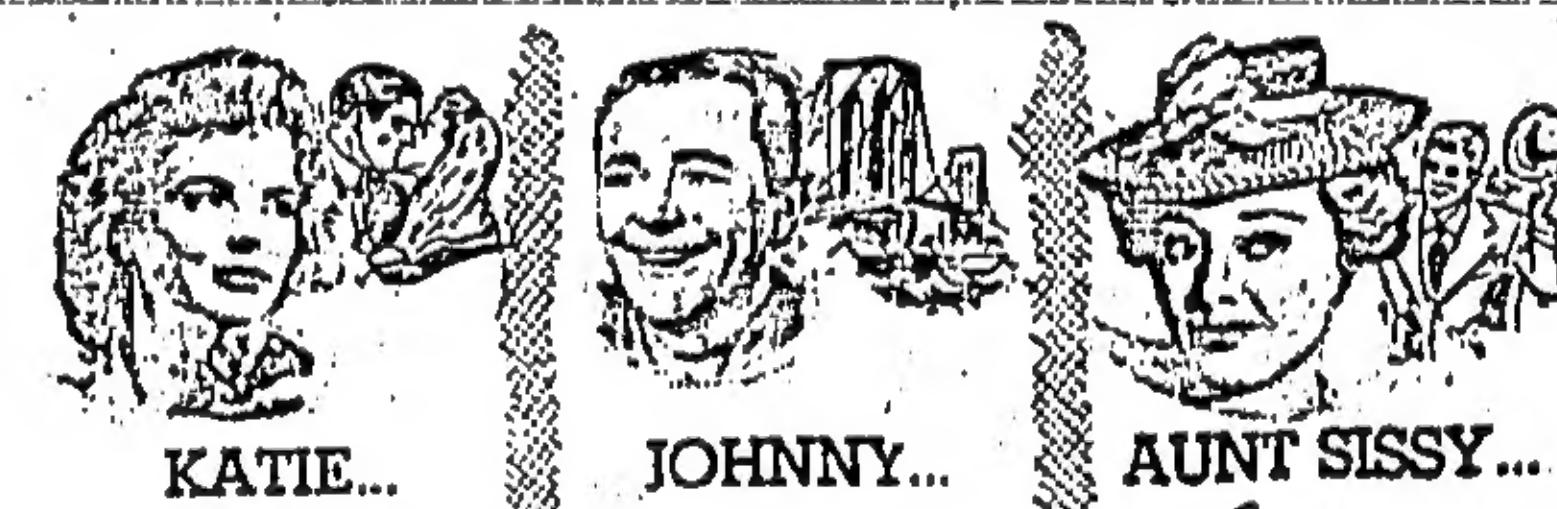


ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

(Please Note the Change of Time)

TO-DAY  
ONLYMAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20  
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-MORROW: "THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"

# 'SEVENTH VEIL' tops them all

By ERNEST BETTS

LONDON. BRITISH film producers for whom nobody had a good word to say before the war, are now blushing from pride. British stars, too. They've wooed you—and they've won, even if it has taken years of persuasion to make you say "Yes."

This conclusion is clear from a poll of public opinion organised by the Daily Express. First question was: "Which do you consider the best film you saw in 1946?"

From a choice of more than 200 British and American films "Seventh Veil" was an easy winner. Next came "The Wicked Lady," "Brief Encounter," "Piccadilly Incident," "Rake's Progress," "Bells of St. Mary's" was the only American film mentioned in the first-ten list.

I DATE this change in taste from 1941, when "Target For Tonight" was the first tap of the drum bringing world attention to British films. Before that, the informed film-goer, seeing a British picture billed at his local cinema, would cross the road to find an American one. Critics were lamenting the slowness, dullness and stony ineptitude of our films, the lack of glamour and punch in our stars. Oh! for the polish and pace of Hollywood! they cried.

All this is ended. Few except the backroom boys in our studios know what a hard struggle it has been. In the lean years when bombs were the "noises off" to British pictures, they had to make love to the Board of Trade, kneeling for a bit of this and that before they dared to send a Valentine to the British picturegoer.

NOTICE how the stars come out in the poll. It's all Mason and Lockwood, with Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby tailing behind. When asked, for example, for the best performances, man and woman in 1946, Mason swept the board, Rex Harrison (now a terrific Hollywood hit) came next. Michael Wilding third, Laurence Olivier fourth, Bing Crosby, sixth, Stewart Granger seventh and Ray Milland tenth.

## "STAR QUOTES"

LIZABETH SCOTT.

Answers This Question:  
WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST AMBITION?

When you say ambition to me—that's when you get me started! My greatest ambition is to be the whoppinest best actress in Hollywood. You can't blame a girl for trying.

I don't want to be classed as a "personality." Something to stare at. I want to have my talents respected, not only by the public but by myself. So I'm working hard to perfect myself.

As a child, my mother used to tell me to keep my emotions subdued, to be a lady. Instead of which I was a noisy, screaming little brat, definite about everything.

### Hiding Emotions

I don't believe in hiding emotions. Never did. Control them, yes, now that I'm older. But pretending not to feel what I'm feeling is out of the question.

I learned plenty from my first picture, "You Came Along." I learned even more from my next one, "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," that drama of murder and volcanic emotions which was a tremendous success with moviegoers around the world.

I hate waits between pictures for fear I'll unlearn. I've been countering that fear by furious study during my interval away from the screen. But it looks like there won't be any more intervals between pictures for me. You'll see me pretty soon again.

### No Dream Roles

I have no "dream roles" in mind. If you mean do I want to play Joan of Arc or Alice in Wonderland one day, no. I've no such ideas on my mind. I can't think of any particular part I hope to do. The only think I ask is that it's a good part.

You know what I mean. I am simply delighted with my roles in my next two Hal Wallis productions, "Desert Fury," co-starring me with John Hodiak and Burt Lancaster, and "I Walk Alone," where I am co-starred with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. I worked hard on each of those roles, striving for my own brand of perfection. My ambition is to bring the highest degree of personal perfection to every role I play.

I want you to call me your favorite actress—and, I am working hard all the time to win your praise, the praise of all the movie fans throughout the world. That's my greatest ambition. And, how you know I'm trying.

(Read next Wednesday's Telegraph for Ray Milland's "Star Quotes" answers.)

Actresses? Margaret Lockwood top, followed by Ann Todd, Anna Neagle and Celia Johnson. Then Ingrid Bergman. Bette Davis is tenth.

Consider these further facts in the change. Seventy-seven percent of the voters declared that British pictures had improved, only one percent that they had deteriorated. Eight percent said American films had improved, but 22 per cent that they had deteriorated.

Answering the question—whether on the whole, they preferred British to American pictures, 71 percent voted British, 22 percent American, 7 percent had no preference.

DISCERNING persons will ask how this sweeping change in taste can square with the fact that about 90 percent of films shown on our

screens are still American.

The answer is simple.

Of the 400

feature films shown annually here,

only about 40 are British.

So the odds are really 10 to 1 against us,

judged by sheer weight of numbers and money at the box-office.

All of which makes the final rating of the year's 10 outstanding films perhaps even more remarkable. This was it, in order 1 to 10:

"The Seventh Veil" (British)

"The Wicked Lady"

"Brief Encounter"

"Piccadilly Incident"

"The Rake's Progress"

"Bells of St. Mary's" (American)

"The Way to the Stars" (British)

"The Captive Heart"

"Henry V"

"Caesar and Cleopatra"

QUEEN'S  
*Air Conditioned*

HELD OVER  
FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT!  
SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES

11.30 A.M.; 2.30; 5.30 &amp; 9.00 P.M.

WINNER OF

ACADEMY AWARDS!

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

Samuel Goldwyn's

The BEST Years  
of Our Lives

starring  
Myrna Loy • Fredric March  
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright  
Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael  
and introducing Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell  
Directed by William Wyler • Robert E. Sherwood  
From a Novel by Mackinlay Kantor  
Releas'd thru RKO Radio Pictures

NEXT CHANGE! CARY GRANT in

"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

An RKO Radio Picture.

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

The story of a crime that was Not a crime!

IRROL LYNN  
PAUL LUKAS  
WALTER RODGERS  
Uncertain Glory  
with JEAN SULLIVAN  
LUCILE WATSON  
Screen Play by Leslie Vodrey and Max Brand From  
an Original Story by Joe May and Leslie Vodrey  
Directed by Raoul Walsh

• NEXT CHANGE •

THE DREADED CURSE OF UNDEAD HORROR!

The  
WOLF  
MAN

CLAUDE RAINS  
WARREN WILLIAM  
RALPH BELLAMY  
PATRIC KNOWLES  
BELA LUGOSI  
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA  
EVELYN ANkers  
and the new master character crooner  
LON CHANEY  
as "The Wolf Man"

Cathay

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30  
UNMATCHED FOR SPECTACLE & SUSPENSE!

THE MOST HEROIC ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME!

WHILE THE THUNDER OF THEIR

HOOF-BEATS STILL RINGS

ROUND THE WORLD—THE

LIGHTINGADE CHARGES AGAIN!

ERROL FLYNN  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
"The CHARGE of the  
LIGHT BRIGADE"

PATRIC KNOWLES • THOMAS HUGHES  
NIGHT BRUCE

EXTRA PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY AT 12.30 P.M.





EVERY SATURDAY

## WOMANSENSE

FULL-PAGE FEATURE

## WELFARE CENTRE HELPS MANY POOR IN KOWLOON

TWO brown-frame buildings nestled on a pine-fringed hillside off Nathan Road house the Kowloon Centre of the Hongkong Social Welfare Council.

Scarcely noticed from the street and unknown to many residents, the Centre each day is thronged with the weary, the puzzled, the sick and the undernourished, who look for it as a haven of help and hope. Most of the approximately 400 people who go through its doors daily are Chinese mothers and babies and boys and girls, although some men, too, make use of the Centre.

The Centre is the heart of welfare work in Kowloon. It was opened nine months ago and is financed by public and private funds. Three agencies—the Society for the Protection of Children, the Social Welfare Council, and the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association—work side by side under one roof, and their distinct but co-ordinated activities offer many services to the underprivileged.

## Old and Young Aided

A bubble of voices advertises the Centre as you approach. On the porch outside, a maimed man huddles in the sunshine alongsides several mothers with babies on their backs and toddlers clinging to their trousers; they are waiting for the congee which is distributed twice daily to the undernourished.

An office, interview room, and combined school and dining room are in the first building. In the interview section adults talk to trained workers of the Social Welfare Council, who help them with problems ranging from loans or monetary assistance to schooling and illness.

There is an open square between the two structures, and here boys from 6 to 14 industriously scrub their worn clothing, hanging it neatly on lines to dry. Mothers bathe their babies or wash clothes, for many of them are street-sleepers or live in the Colony's ruins or slums, where no water is available.

Everyone looks well-scrubbed. Cleanliness is stressed by all three agencies, and the free showers on the grounds are in constant use.

## S.P.C. Weighs Babies

In the second building three S.P.C. lady inspectors, two of them qualified nurses, teach mothers how to care for their babies, distribute free milk and orange juice, and arrange for medical treatment if necessary. Breast feeding is encouraged, and often a mother who has been unable to nurse her baby can do so when her inadequate diet is supplemented by free congee at the Centre.

Babies are weighed regularly to see that they are making proper progress. Several twins and two sets of triplets are among the many infants brought to the Centre re-

## CAROL BATEMAN M.I.S.T.D. (London).

Will commence dancing classes at THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

on OCTOBER 1ST.

Enquiries to the Office of

## HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

**SUITS ARE RIGHT**

*Any time*

No time off for suits! You can see them every where, at any time, looking as much at home in the office as at an afternoon tea party or on a shopping trip in town. Finest, workmanship & highest quality materials guaranteed. Imported piecegoods available.

**Cambridge**

COMPANY LIMITED

## Looking Back . . .

By Anne Edwards

ONE day recently Mrs Ronald Flack, wife of a fish, poultry, and provision merchant—slim, pretty Scotswoman, who lives at 87, Delamere-road, Ealing, did her morning shopping, took her mother for lunch and a look round the shops, and then went home to cook dinner for her husband in Ealing.

Ten summers ago such routine was unthought of. Then she was Miss Isabel Watson, a beauty queen, who became Britain's Loveliest Bathing Belle.

And in that so-gay, pre-war summer, beauty queens had a royal time.

Today not even the neighbours suspect that this sly, well-dressed suburban wife was collecting the headlines, stage offers, radio contracts—and the envy—which paved the way of pre-war glamour queens.

For one unreal summer she drove up and down Scotland, all expenses paid, was the belle of carnivals and banquets, was deluged with bouquets of flowers and five-pound boxes of chocolates.

In the next three years she collected these titles—Most Perfect Figure in Scotland, Britain's Best Dressed Girl, and in three separate competitions the Girl with the Loveliest Hair, Eyes, Legs in Britain.

All that was many summers back. For the last seven years she has kept house for her husband, done the shopping and cooking, lived quietly in the little house her father-in-law gave.

What about those days when they laid down the red carpet for her?



Isobel Watson

Isobel Flack says: "Being a beauty queen was fun while it lasted—but I was younger then. I went in for beauty competitions as a commercial proposition. I won about £250."

"I think most girls fit for fun, then they get practically forced into a modelling or a stage career. It depends on the girl whether she lets the whole thing turn her head; the ones who didn't make use of their success for a career have, at any rate, met their husbands that way."

"Beauty queens today are much more sophisticated than we were; now they try to look 25—where we were pleased to be able to look 17."

And a final word from a beauty queen to those who are now trudging to place: "Cash in quickly. Next year they won't even remember your face!"

## Portuguese Dinner Is Adventure In Cooking

By DIXIE TAYLOR

HAVING a Portuguese dinner at a Portuguese home in the Colony is a real adventure in eating. And preparing a Portuguese meal in your own home is an adventure in cooking.

Portuguese food is often, though not always, highly spiced. The main dish usually, though not always, combines several ingredients. The preparation process is sometimes involved, sometimes easy. You have choice of the elaborate or the simple and can suit your own mood and appetite.

The menu and instructions for preparing a typical Portuguese dinner come from Mrs. L. M. de Remedios, long-time resident of the Colony. She suggests as a main dish "Arroz Gordo," which literally means "fat rice" and is one of the most famous of all Portuguese dishes. The writer can testify that it's a dish that, once tried, you'll want to have again and again. And it's not hard to prepare.

O O O

Because arroz gordo is filling, you don't want a heavy first course. A clear chicken broth is good and, with an eye for economy, you can make it from the feet, neck, head and giblets of the chickens used in the main course.

After that comes the arroz gordo, a combination of rice, three kinds of meat and savouries. The accompanying vegetable is sourced fresh cabbage or tinned sauerkraut. A mild sweet after so tasty a main course—"Bibinca de Leite" a "pudding of milk." Truly, a meal for the most discriminating!

Our contributor recommends preparing arroz gordo for 10 to 12 persons. It's good warmed over, even if you don't want to have a large dinner party. The ingredients:

O O O

1 tin Palo  
2 chickens  
2 pig trotters  
2 tins tomato paste  
7 cups rice  
Raisins  
Shallots  
CROUTONS

Palo is a special Portuguese sausage available in tins at Colony shops specialising in Macao products. Choose fairly young chickens weighing around three pounds.

Cut the chicken and trotters into pieces. Place in a large sauce pan, cover with 7 to 8 cups of cold water, and boil about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent the meat from sticking. Remove the chicken and trotter to one side, and save the liquid.

Heat the two tins of tomato paste, adding extra spices if desired. When it is simmering and "smells good," stir in the uncooked rice. Simmer in the paste, stirring occasionally, until the rice grains have absorbed the paste and become a pinkish-red colour.

O O O

Meanwhile start frying the chicken and trotter. This should not take more than a half hour, but allow enough time for the meat to get thoroughly done.

Put the "red rice" into the soup in which you boiled the chicken and trotter. (The liquid should be just about the right amount for the seven cups of rice.) Remove the

sausages from the can and stick into the rice. Cooking will require about 20 minutes.

Toast bread cubes until crisp. Fry the shallots, which have been cut in, until

Now you are ready to combine the ingredients. Remove the sausages from the rice and cut into pieces. Pile the rice on a huge platter. Arrange the chicken, sausages and trotter on top. Sprinkle with the shallots, croutons and raisins. Serve immediately, accompanied by sweet mango chutney.

The slightly sweet taste of arroz gordo makes a "sourish" vegetable the best accompaniment. Mrs. Remedios uses tinned sauerkraut now that fresh cabbage is not easy to obtain. When cabbage is in season, boil it in the usual way and flavour with vinegar.

O O O

Bibinca de Leite to serve 10 calls for:

1 coconut  
1 large tin sweetened condensed milk

1/4 pound butter

8 egg yolks

1 1/3 cups sugar

8 cups water

Grate the coconut and soak it in boiling water about 30 minutes. Squeeze through a mosquito netting or piece of coarse material. This gives you a nice and tasty coconut milk.

Sift the cornstarch and mix thoroughly with the sugar. Gradually stir into about one cup of the water and blend to a smooth paste. Add the egg yolks, making sure they are mixed thoroughly. Stir in the rest of the water, the condensed milk, and the coconut juice.

Place the mixture in a sauce pan, add the butter, and cook over a low fire until it comes to a boil and thickens. Continuous stirring is required to blend the butter and keep the pudding from sticking.

Transfer the bibinca de leite from the sauce pan to a baking dish, preferably one of heat-resistant glass. Bake in a hot oven 10 minutes or until brown. Serve hot or cold.

Tricky though this Portuguese dinner may sound, it is not hard to prepare. The custard can be made in advance. Not more than two hours is required for preparing the arroz gordo—less when you have had a bit of experience. And the result will make your efforts well worth while.

THE WOMAN PAYS!

Huge profits are made on sale of women's clothes in Britain, members of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers declared recently.

The women charged that bathing costumes which cost as much as HK\$5 to make were being sold in shops for HK\$50 and more.

The swimmers, said one worker,

"are nothing but a brassiere, with a strap around the neck, and pants—less than a yard of material in the whole outfit. There is half an hour's work in them."

Speakers claimed that dresses reported in London for HK\$330 actually were produced for HK\$10, including labor costs and materials. They said a similar situation prevailed in other lines of women's wear.

## Full Skirt In London Style News

By Caroline Fox

WAISTS two inches smaller, skirts two inches longer and as full as a peasant woman's—that is the most revolutionary news from the London autumn fashion show.

It started in Paris months ago. Parisian adored it . . . ever since Marie Antoinette they have loved playing milkmaids.

## No coupon worry

Americans welcomed it—they were tired of looking like emaciated pencils. Anyway, they don't need to bother about coupons. Englishwomen view it with alarm. But don't worry, it won't sweep the country.

For the full skirt is only for slender and lovely figures. If your waist is over 26, your hips over 36, it makes you look about to folk-dance. Which cuts out a lot of people.

It is not a practical style for the designers. They can claim only a limited amount of material are permitted by the Board of Trade only to charge a set number of coupons, to make a set margin of profit.

Clearly, the more material in each frock, the fewer they can cut out of the yardage and the less profit they can make.

## Waists, corsets

Also, the fewer clothes there are to go round. So it does not pay them to make more than a few extravagantly fashions.

But for those few fashion-conscious women who also have the right figures, there will be a choice of immensely full-skirted frocks and suits in the shops in the autumn.

Coupon rates will not increase, but some dresses will be sold only with their own stiffened canvas petticoats—four coupons extra.

Most difficult-to-wear kilts are those gathered from tiny waistbands which demand a "wasp" corset.

Skirts on figure and material are sun-ray pleats and unpreserved pleats that swing out from flat hips.

Jackets to wear with them have padded hips and flared plumpness—bulky. Or waist-lifting hug-me-tights—prettier.

Coats to wear over them are a problem which few designers have tackled. They must be as full-skirted as the dresses which is clumsy; or else very loose fitting.

But there are alternative lines that are smart, peg-top skirts, narrow at the hem and widening with deep tucks at the hips; flat-skirted skirts with give-easy swing without bulk; loose, straight, finger-length coats worn over slender frocks; much side-hip draping; big, bold, loose-armed, twirling-topcoats, comforting for winter wear; many coats with cuffed tops or curved yokes.

## Plaid topcoats

Most shoulders are rounded; necklines are high, sometimes with a V at the back; neck sleeves are pushed up to just below the elbow; neck detail is saddle stitching on belts, pleats, voiles, neck colouring, mossbrown and black in a check coat with a black velvet collar over a black dress; in a frock and jacket enlivened with black braid; gayest are plaid topcoats over plain suits.

Biggest headache . . . all skirts are longer so you will have to let down last year's topcoat and risk a ridge—or be defiant and wear it short over your new long dress.



Town and Country...

Helena Rubinstein  
OBTAINABLE AT THE FOLLOWING SELECTED STORES  
COLONIAL DISPENSARY, CHINA EMPORIUM  
and  
THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY  
(A.S. WATSON & CO. LTD.)  
Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.  
Chater Road Tel. 31261 Dos Vouex Road, C.

STOCKS NOW AVAILABLE

New! Exciting!  
Alluring!

6. DELIGHTFUL COLOURS

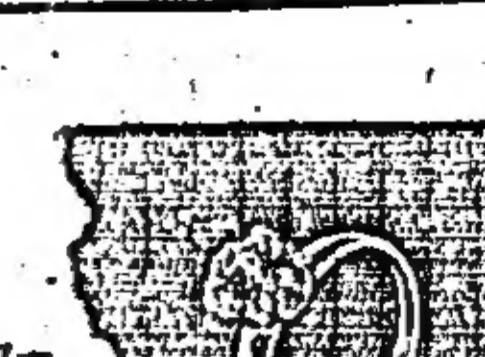
Solitair  
"FASHION POINT"  
LIPSTICK  
SHAPED TO FIT YOUR LIPS

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LIPSTICK  
A PRODUCT OF

OLD SOUTH

On Sale at Leading Stores

Sole Agents: NAN KANG CO. Union Bldg., Hong Kong  
H. NOLASCO & CO., LTD.



Mary's ring—a clear diamond...

She's Engaged!

Mary has a beautiful smooth-as-cream skin

Another engaged girl with a Pond's cared-for complexion, Mary says "Pond's Cold Cream makes face care so easy." This is how she uses it, every morning and night.

.

She smooths Pond's luscious, soft Cold Cream gently over face and throat. Pats briskly to loosen and release dirt and makeup. Then she wipes off clean!

She rinses with more fluffy white Pond's, slipping the cream in little circles all over her

face. Wipes again. "Makes my face extra clean and soft," she says.

Follow this cream-rinse way of using Pond's Cold Cream. You'll soon see why engaged girls like Mary and lovely society women like Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt, Jr., choose this fragrant snowy-white cream. Get a jar of Pond's today.

She rinses with more fluffy white Pond's, slipping the cream in little circles all over her



She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!

# COLLAPSE IN RUMANIA



At the port of Constanza I looked at the huge grain elevator there which had been built to export grain from this once rich area. It is now used solely for the import of maize from America to prevent the whole country from starving.

In the shops of Bucharest I learned that there had been no bread for sale for more than five months. But it could still be purchased in the Black Market.

Later on, I saw Moldavian peasants and their families who had wandered 700 miles from their homes in search of food following long periods of drought in their own localities.

Housing standards are extremely low and social services almost non-existent. Many of the houses are nearly a century old.

**By MORGAN PHILLIPS**

(Secretary of the British Labour Party)

IN many parts of Europe today millions of people are facing a catastrophic collapse in their standard of life. Numberless workers and peasants and their families are fighting actual starvation. I have just come from Rumania, where the awful threat of large-scale famine hangs over a whole nation.

My recent visits to various European countries have convinced me of the overwhelming need for co-operation among all States in Europe if our stricken continent is not to slide down into an abyss of starvation and chaos from which there may be no return.

Take Rumania, for instance. In this East European country much of Europe's tragedy and despair is mirrored and epitomised.

Millions of working-class Rumanians are today struggling to maintain life on wage rates and food standards that are at pitifully low levels. Let me illustrate the straits to which many Rumanians have been reduced.

The average wage of a Rumanian worker is three million lei per month. When I arrived, there were 2,700,000 lei to the British £1. When I left it was expected to be near 4,000,000. So that many Rumanian workers are now getting less than £1 a month on which to feed their families and themselves.

## Nothing left

IT is true that workers can buy certain essentials at cheaper rates at their factory store. But even so, I calculated the average worker would have to spend his whole monthly wage on food alone if he and his family were not to starve outright.

This, of course, would leave him nothing at all for rent, taxes, clothes and other expenses.

Anything he wishes to buy outside his factory store can be had only at exorbitant open market prices. Sugar and fat, for instance, cost nearly five shillings a pound in the open market.

The peasants are in very little better plight. As I travelled down the train from Bucharest to Constanza through a countryside made dry and barren through three years of drought, I saw the peasants driving their small flocks of sheep and goats in a constant and anxious search for the few blades of grass which meant the difference between life and death for their families.

## THEATRE, MUSIC AND ART REPORT FROM BRITAIN

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE London summer is usually regarded as a closed season as far as concerns new theatrical productions and art exhibition. Few new shows are put on and many more come off. There is really a general stock-taking in preparation for the autumn.

Recently there has been only one new production on the London stage worth noting—Noel Coward's new play, "Peace in Our Time." The play is about what might have happened in Britain if she had been defeated in 1940. It is really an attempt to adapt the story of France in the years between 1940 and 1944, to the English idiom.

On the whole it was a disappointing piece; empty conjecture and speculation is so pointless that one wonders what led Noel Coward to write the play.

Coward visited the Haymarket Theatre, London, one night where his play, "Present Laughter," is running. Half way through Act I, Hugh Sinclair, who was playing the lead, lost his voice. Coward whipped on make-up and took over for the rest of the play. The next day he left for America.

IN place of arts, it is very much the end of the season. Several small relatively unimportant exhibitions have opened, but these are really excuses for art dealers to keep their establishments open pending the autumn season.

The summer exhibition at the Royal Academy, in which to date 618 works have been sold for nearly £30,000, both records, closed last



JAMES BARTLETT analyses diverse readers' comments in response to an invitation printed in a London paper recently... They were

asked to tell the lessons they had discovered in the search for a contented mind —that quality more elusive now than ever before...

## How to find CONTENTMENT

I WISH they could have brought their letters along with them. In a world where it has become the fashion to make parades and processions more like Monday morning and less like Saturday night these contented people might have done us all some good.

Any why should Monday morning seem so sour? Perhaps this is the best time of all to take a little practical advice from Mr Lomax, philosophising from his drawing office in Liverpool.

From time to time Mr Lomax finds it helpful to do a little self-stock-taking. Maybe it will make some of his acquaintances smile—but he doesn't mind about that. He takes a piece of paper and heads it, "What I now possess." Then he writes down all the things he can think of, like "good health, a good home, a sense of humour."

There was no doubt that the masses desire to press forward with the task of building a vigorous new democracy with greater political freedom than they enjoy at present.

I came away from Rumania with the feeling that in that country you will find an object lesson in the wisdom of Ernest Bevin's insistence on free government, free expression of opinion and international economic co-operation.

My last point is this. Rumania needs outside help. She needs it now and she needs it badly. Surely even at this late hour, a formula for giving aid to this stricken country can still be devised.

It turns out to be a long list—but then Mr Lomax thinks most of us would find that to be so if we tried it.

He says: "We get used to the things for which we should be thankful. They get pushed into the background. I can recommend this self-stock-taking habit to anyone in search of contentment. Let them laugh—I know first-hand it helps you to find it."

### A NEW LIFE

YOU need perspective to find contentment, it seems. Many readers in certain moments of their lives have had an excuse to be discontented. Such moments are not to be lingered over.

There is the young woman down in London, S.W.7, who looked forward through all her girlhood days to being a teacher. Then along came the Ministry of Labour and directed her into nursing.

Well, let's pass on to Mr Smithson, of Barnet, Herts.

AFTER every 50 letters or so you begin to feel a little smug. Then up comes a something to wipe the silly smile off your face. "Time has

taught me—that contentment is destroyed when you capture it," says Mr Henthfield writing pugnaciously from Luton. "Discontent is the spur of wider horizons. It brings not only dreams, but marble realities.

Don't neglect thrift. It's so easy now—easier than before—to live just on the wrong side of your income. Don't do it. I did it once myself and I was unhappy all that year....

### AND DENIAL

"I tell you the secret of contentment in one word—children. And I'll tell you something else—the loveliest age of all in a child's life is when it's nearly a year old. Because this is the age when he's big enough to be a separate person with a mind of his own—small enough to have to admit that you are still the boss; old enough to suspect most of the answers—too young to be able to say them. But chiefly because this is the last baby moment of his life—when he is still completely dependent, still thinks you are perfect even at your very worst...."

### AND CHILDREN

I ASKED Anne Edwards if this last line would infuriate laundry-starved housewives on a Monday morning. She said she thought they will take it in good part.

Then she picked up a reader's letter from her desk and said: "Perhaps you ought to read this." It came from a naval captain's wife at Portsmouth. This is what she wrote: "I'll tell you the secret of contentment in one word—children. And I'll tell you something else—the loveliest age of all in a child's life is when it's nearly a year old. Because this is the age when he's big enough to be a separate person with a mind of his own—small enough to have to admit that you are still the boss; old enough to suspect most of the answers—too young to be able to say them. But chiefly because this is the last baby moment of his life—when he is still completely dependent, still thinks you are perfect even at your very worst...."

### UPROAR IN BARNET

MR SMITHSON is a motor-cycle enthusiast. His idea of contentment is highly individual—and disputed, I imagine, by his neighbour.

At week-ends he throws the windows wide open and turns up the radio so that he can test the engine of his motor-cycle in the garden and still listen to the music, too.

But Mr E. Hutchins also lives in Hampshire. There is very little evidence that Mr Hutchins spends much time reminiscing about the Himalayas. His theory is this:

"For contentment, a man needs a pleasant occupation in lovely surroundings, a gun, a spaniel, a happy wife and family, a home in the country—and above all—no fixed times. I know—I have them all. I am a keeper or a trout-fisher.

But most of the letters piled on my desk this pleasant Sunday afternoon, when so many other people are not at work, stress that a man can be contented anywhere, no matter what the place.

Even in what she calls "the humdrum jobs of homebuilding"—this fixes about 12,000,000 pieces—Mrs Skilbeck, of Middlesbrough, is happy. She says:

"I find contentment in cooking proper meals for my husband, curbing the naughtiness of my children and bathing and feeding an infant."

THERE list goes on. It's quite extraordinary how varied are the things which people put first:

Whatever else you cut down on—don't cut down on sleep.... Contentment can come—as it does to old Mr Turner, of Cardiff, just in

## CAFE SOCIETY AND NUDEISTS

Cannes, Sept. 18.—Cafe society from four continents, along with a small colony of nudists, has been disporting itself on the sands of the French Riviera this summer to give this fabled resort its best season since 1938.

Tourist bureau officials said it seemed probable that even the 1938 record, when 69,000 tourists visited Cannes between May 1 and September 30, would be broken.

Jacques Pons, director of the bureau, said the influx of foreigners has been from 25 to 30 percent higher than last year. During the month of July alone Cannes was host to 600 Belgians, 650 Americans and 977 Englishmen.

It has been the scene of some notable romances. The Cap d'Antibes cupids claim credit for the Doria Duke-Porfiro Rubirosa nuptials, which took place recently in Paris, and the presence here of the 24-year-old son of Sednaoui Pasha, Egyptian chain store king, is attributed to the attractions of the blonde French singer Yolanda.

According to Yolanda, however, the latter romance is not likely to ring any wedding bells. "I'm 20 years older than he is," she says with rare frankness.

The Cannes nudists are of the shy, rather than the aggressive variety, and they are not very numerous, so the local authorities are inclined to take a broadminded view of the matter.

Mostly women, they make their headquarters on the rocks near the Points de la Croisette and can be seen bathing there any morning about dawn, completely nude. They withdraw into the confines of conventionality long before the beaches start to fill with ordinary sun worshippers.

The eccentrics of the visitors here are numerous, but Pierre Dudan, French cinema actor who camped on the beach in a tent for several days, claimed he did so for no other reason than that he could not find a room.

All the major hotels, such as the Martinez, the Carlton and the Majestic, report no rooms available until the end of the season. The Hotel California, which opened this summer, is full. With the reopening of the Hotel des Pins and the Montefiori, Cannes has recovered all of the 6,000 rooms it boasted before the war, and has 600 more than last year, but still there are not enough United Press.

## Jests And Jeers

The dominant religion these days seems to be Confucianism.

Success used to indicate superior ability, but now people merely wonder what vitamin you're taking.

Many of our beach beauties have lovely profiles—all the way down.

Never judge a book by its film.

Some of our officials have acquired a reputation for their libertine.

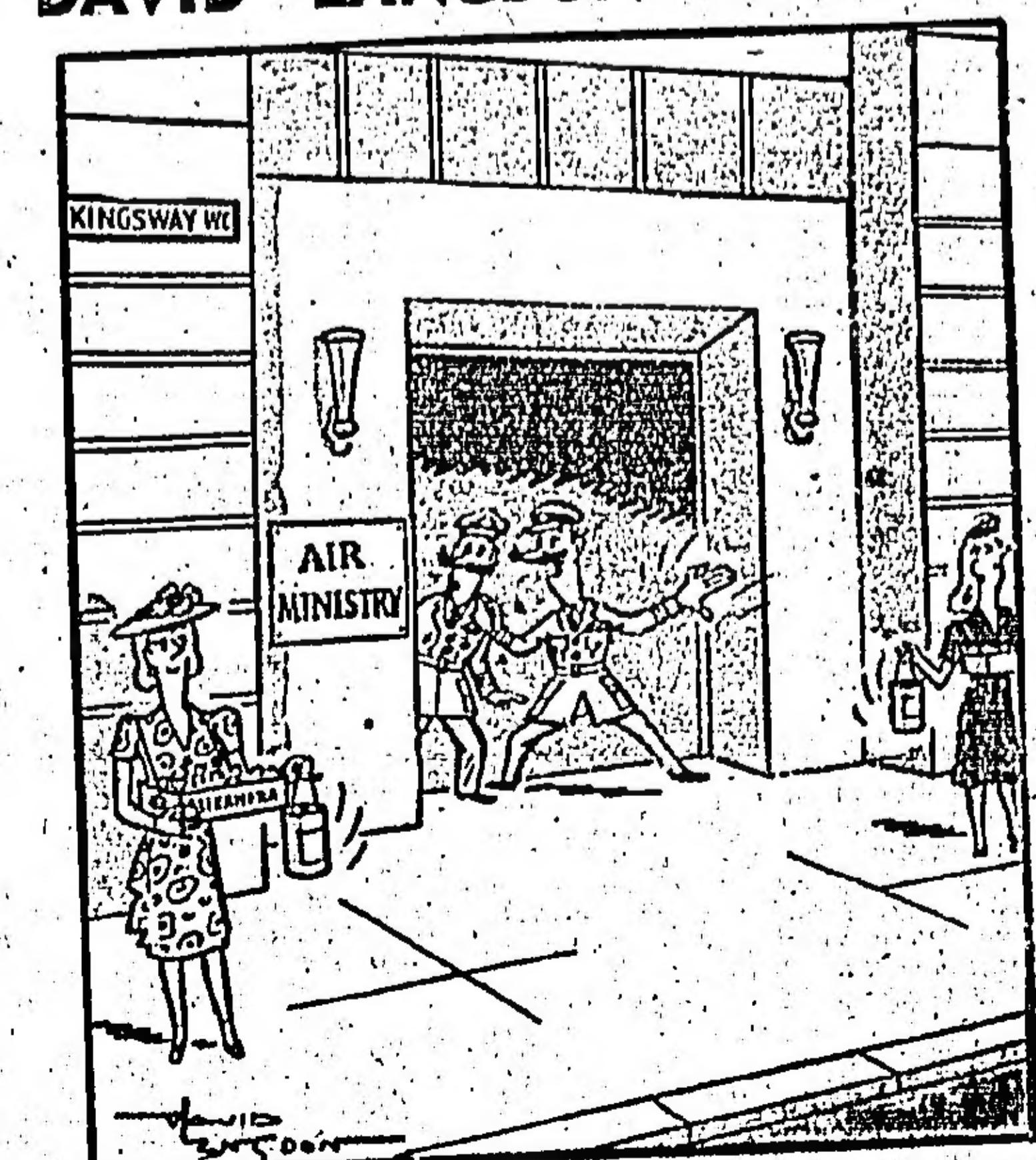
A pessimist, according to a new definition, is a man who is always building dungeons in the air.

Overheard on the ferry:

First Girl: George proposed to me last night.

Second Girl: Doesn't he do it beautifully!

## DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



"You take evasive action to starboard, old boy; I'll corkscrew to port..."

## SECOND INSTALMENT OF A THRILLING NARRATIVE

# SECRET AGENT

## British traitor betrays three of my best men

by . . . Lieut.-Com.

PATRICK O'LEARY, G.C., D.S.O., R.N.



In England, the war over, three men talk over their adventures. Lieut.-Commander O'Leary is in the centre, on his right is M. Maurice Dupre, former French spy and now a member of the organisation known as "Pat." On his left is Squadron Leader Jimmy Higgins, who escaped from the Germans disguised as a priest.

WHEN I took control of "Pat" the first great problem was money. Without money we could not pay the Spanish guards who led our escaped prisoners across the Pyrenees; we could not bribe when bribes were essential; and we could not buy the vital food we needed.

I set out to solve the money problem—and had an amazing stroke of luck.

I discovered, by accident, that J. and P. Coats, the spinners, had a representative in France. He had been in charge of their French factories, and when I contacted him I found that he was holding millions of francs on behalf of his company—and hadn't the faintest hope of getting the money out.

I arranged that he should hand the francs over to me while the British Government, in London, paid his firm the equivalent in sterling.

On an average it cost about £300 to get each prisoner out of Occupied Europe.

## Ideal hide-out

THE money problem solved, I set about dealing with the suspected traitor "X"—an Englishman who, as I said last week, was ultimately shot in Paris while resisting arrest after the war when we caught up with him.

I ordered "X" to come to Marseilles.

We were then working from a doctor's flat. This made an ideal hide-out, for patients were passing in and out at all hours, and no suspicious were aroused.

duly arrived.

And here let me give the devil his due. He had brought a number of men safely south, and when these men returned to Britain they spoke so well of him that I was later to find it very difficult to convince the authorities in Britain that he was a traitor at all.

## Stormy meeting

MY three chief lieutenants were Bruce Dowding, a young Australian, Prassinos, a Greek, and Duprez, from Lille.

They were with me when "X" arrived.

It was a stormy meeting.

I lost my temper and hit "X" so hard that I broke the knuckles in my right hand and will carry the disfigurement to my grave.

"Pat," declared Dowding, "there's only one thing to do with 'X'. Kill him if he'll betray us all."

"But we haven't proved he's a traitor yet," put in the Greek.

I hesitated—and in doing so made an error of judgment that was to cost Dowding, Duprez and Prassinos their lives.

"Look here," I said to "X", who was slumped in a chair with blood pouring from his face and tears streaming from his eyes, "you'd better go back to England."

"I won't tell the authorities there anything about this, and I'll even recommend you for a decoration. After all, you have done some good work. Will you go?"

"X" nodded.

"Then I'll meet you today week, at the corner of the Boulevard, at seven in the evening," I said, "and you can go back to England by the Spanish route."

"X" did not keep that rendezvous.

With his removal from our ranks, we had to reconstruct the organisation in the north—and Dowding volunteered to be the key man.

We met in Lille, and I took Bruce around to meet our various workers.

One of the most active was the Abbe Carpenter, at Abbeville, a priest with a secret printing press and all the facilities for forging identity cards, demobilisation papers and ration books.

I learned that Dowding, Duprez and the Abbe Carpenter had all been rounded up.

I was never to see them again. The Abbe was in the Prison de Lille, and several of our sympathisers were prison guard. I contacted one of them, and got him to smuggle a message to the Abbe in which I asked about his arrest.

I had a reply within a few days—a pencilled letter of six pages which told the whole grim story and eliminated "X".

## Betrayed

THE Abbe was in his office one morning when "X"—whom the Abbe knew—arrived with three strangers, and introduced them as escapers R.A.F. pilots in urgent need of false papers.

The Abbe took them into his study, opened his large desk, and from secret drawers proceeded to take out false identity papers, ration books and demobilisation cards.

"X" then produced passport photographs of the men, and the Abbe bent over his desk to complete the work.

Suddenly he looked up and found himself gazing into the muzzles of three revolvers. The alleged escapees were from the Gestapo.

The Abbe, along with Bruce Dowding, was later beheaded. Prassinos was shot.

Duprez died in a concentration camp.

I returned to Marseilles feeling suddenly depressed.

Our organization in the north had been broken up again, every key man was in prison along with 23 other workers, and dozens of R.A.F. men were in hiding, on the scantiest rations, in farmsteads and cottages throughout the northern area.

Had I held hands on "X" then I would have torn him limb from limb. The authorities in London were so surprised at my news about "X" that they ordered me to report to Gibraltar, to discuss the whole set-up with an agent who was flown from London to meet me.

I travelled, taking with me the Abbe Carpenter's letter and other incriminating evidence.

From the day I produced them at Gibraltar "X" was a wanted man.

## A new route

MY stay in Gibraltar lasted six weeks, and resulted in the opening up of another escape route.

It was arranged that men would be picked up off the Mediterranean coast and taken straight to Gibral-

tar.

In this grim battle of wits there were amusing incidents.

On one occasion we had a fighter pilot, Squadron Leader J. Higgins in hiding in Monte Carlo.

The Mon e Carlo to Marseilles route was full of dangers. It was controlled by the Dorval police, who were every bit as vicious as the Gestapo, and we had to be certain that the "parcel" was well disguised.

Fortunately, we also had a Polish priest in hiding and he had two suits of clerical black.

So we dressed Higgins in one of these complete with Roman collar, and boarded the train.

There was only one seat in the compartment which Higgins took.

The Polish priest and I stood in the corridor nearby, but I soon had to intervene.

## On edge

AN elderly woman, anxious to be on the friendliest terms with the clergy started babbling away in French to Higgins—and he didn't speak a word of the language.

I explained to the good lady that shell-fire had made him somewhat deaf and he was very tired. That silenced her for the time being and I rejoined the Polish priest.

But Higgins was very much on edge and suddenly his hand came out round the compartment door to grab the Polish priest by the coat. He leaned down and I heard Higgins, in a hoarse whisper, say:

"For God's sake lend me your Bible."

WHEN I reached the outskirts of Lille on a return visit shortly afterwards, bad news began to pour in on me.

One of our workers told me to keep out of the town. He reported that Postelviny, one of our best men in Paris, had been arrested by the Gestapo, and added that he suspected there was something seriously wrong.

I found Postelviny's sister, and my worst fears confirmed. "X," whom she knew well, had been with the Gestapo when the house was raided.

## The Future Of Hongkong Is In The Air

Comment by "Candidate"

The fault may well lie in the fact that Hongkong possesses no body which presses our needs and problems. One becomes almost tired in indulging in visionary dreams of the potentialities of this "Gateway to the Far East," as it has so often been termed by those who appreciate Hongkong's importance.

There is no doubt that we have entered a transitional period insofar as the transportation of merchandise is concerned, and there is also no possible doubt whatever that Hongkong can become an important air port as she has as a seaport. That any doubt should exist in the minds of those who control our destiny is astounding. The normal course of events has decided whether the Colony should become a major airport, and it will be only the blindness of those who cannot see it, through lack of initiative or appreciation, Hongkong slips into a backward place in this part of the world.

We have a General Chamber of Commerce and a Chinese Chamber

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"The next item on my programme will be 'Pale Hand I Loved' from the Pakistan Love Lyrics."



## What's in a Name?

HOW did the Manufacturers Life get its name? When the company was formed in 1887, most Canadians were dependent on agriculture for their livelihood. Sir John A. Macdonald was Prime Minister. His famous "National Policy" was being debated in every town and hamlet.

Sir John claimed that no country could be great with only one industry. Manufacturing activities were needed to balance the economy—broaden the market—utilize the bent of thousands towards manufacturing pursuits. Full national development called for "manufacturers". The choice of that name for the Company was in tune with the spirit of the times and was a tribute to Sir John who was the Company's first president.

The word "Manufacturers" stood for progress and The Manufacturers Life has progressed with the land that gave it birth. Its activities have spread far beyond her shores. It is known throughout the world as a sound financial institution.

THE  
**MANUFACTURERS**  
INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO, CANADA

HONGKONG — WINDSOR HOUSE

Tel: Manager 32305

ALEXANDER TUSKIA,

Resident Secretary

and

Acting Manager.

MACAO: Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, 1D. gr. fl.

M.R. F.E.C. FERNANDES, Manager.

1887 — DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR — 1947

France's  
Finest Cognac  
Bisquit Dubouché & Co.

VOCB VSOP

★ ★ ★ 2 AXES

OBTAIABLE AT ALL FIRST CLASS WINE DEALERS

Sole Agents

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO. LTD.

UNION BUILDING TEL: 22113

國法

酒地蘭拔傑是彼  
行洋原中·理代總



## SLUMBERLAND

REGD.

### BRITAIN'S BEST SPRING-INTERIOR

### MATTRESSES

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

IN FINE DAMASK TICKINGS

NEW DESIGN,  
NEW LUXURIOUS  
COMFORT —

DELIVERY EX S.S. TREVEAN due to arrive EARLY IN OCTOBER

SIZES: 3 ft. 6 ins x 6 ft. 3 ins.

ADVANCE ORDER  
BEING BOOKED

— DISTRIBUTORS —

JONES WONG & CO.

NATHAN ROAD

FURNISHING DEPT.

TELEPHONE: 58430.

## ••SPORTS FEATURES••

### We Don't Catch Our Swimmers Young Enough In H.K.

(By RECORDER)

With much of the local sports world's interest centred this coming week on the Colony Open Swimming Championships, due to start next Saturday, and on the amazing feats of an 18-year-old named Alex Jany, the French crawl stroke champion, time comes when the question of a swimmer's best years comes up for examination.

A few weeks ago in this same column I wrote of Jany's relative poor performance in the American Swimming Championships and predicted that he would, nevertheless, continue to be very much in the swim and be near his peak in the summer of 1940.

Young Mons. Jany has quite confounded me. Within a few days at Monte Carlo he set up three enviable new records—the 100 metres free style in 56.2 (56.0 in a trial clocking), the 200 metres in 2:05.0 (2:04.0 in a relay leg as well), and the 400 metres in 4:35.2.

Here one must pause to ask—what price Weissmuller, Medica or Bill Smith or all the minnowy Nips? A new aquatic wonderman has arisen, possibly the answer to many a Hollywood prayer, a Tarzan at last with a French accent.

With our own swimming championships due next week, I pause here to ponder how hoary some of our champions are. More than one good local acqui-star will dive into the VRC pool next week-end who has as many as 30 summers behind him.

Also in the pool will be two kids—the Anderson sisters—just swimming through their early teens and putting all our local scribes in a flutter announcing the astounding fact that they are young, so young.

#### BEHIND THE TIMES

We in Hongkong are athletically behind the times. Last Saturday I watched the heats of the Boy Scouts sports and watched with interest one boy in the crawl that was a real honey of a leg-action. He was churning the water up and losing valuable time coming up for breathers while his head kept blowing much too "under."

There did not seem to be anyone present who took any interest in the boy's future as a potential swimming champ. Had it been a meet in the United States there would have been a good half-dozen big-time coaches present and poor lad would be swamped with sug-



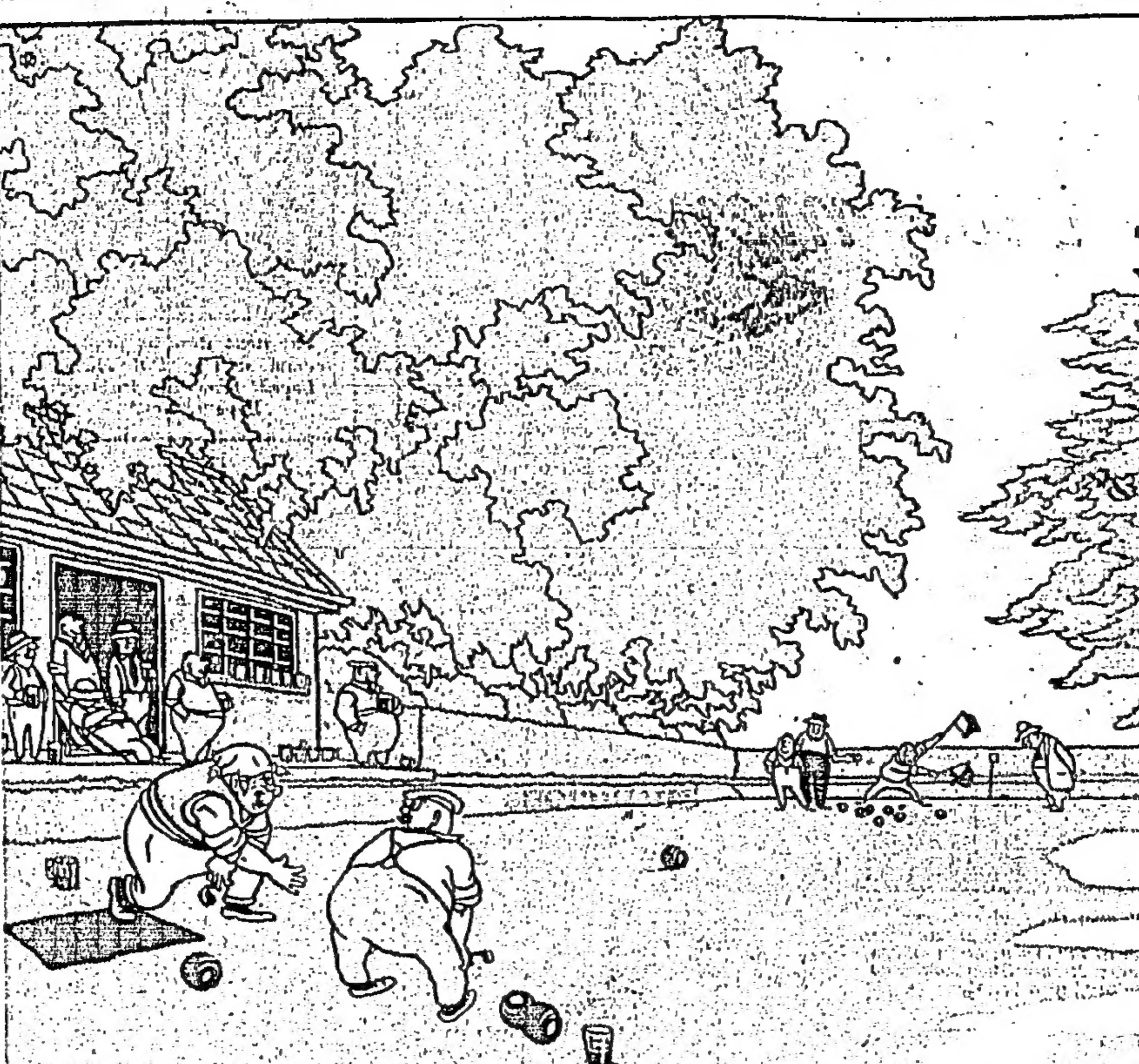
### Opening To-Day!

### The Dairy Farm Soda Fountain Snack Bar REPULSE BAY BEACH

A Modern & Attractive Rendezvous Designed for Your Pleasure, Where You Can Enjoy:—

- MORNING & AFTERNOON TEA & COFFEE.
- FRESH CUT & TOASTED SANDWICHES.
- DELICIOUS WAFFLES & HOT-CAKES.
- FRANKFURTERS (HOT-DOG-IN-A-ROLL).
- HOT HAMBURGER SANDWICHES
- COLD SALADS OR GRILLS.
- ICE CREAM SODAS, SUNDAES.
- MALTED MILK, MILK SHAKES.
- COLD FRUIT DRINKS.

The Dairy Farm Beach Service Is At Your Service!



"It'll break my heart if these Sunday bus strikes are going to stop me taking the wife and family out for the day."

### Pool Cricket "Colts" Suggestion

There is a strong feeling among the county cricket clubs that we have a long way to go in team-building if we are to defeat the Australians next summer.

Nancy Merkl's Oswego success followed much coach-bellowing directed by a man named Jack Cody, a few years later to enter a team of children in the National Women's Swimming Championship and run away with the team title.

#### RECORD BREAKER

Mr. Cody, like many another American coach, believes in catching them young. His most elderly star, Miss Merkl, holds today half of America's swimming records in the women's section. These include records from 200 metres to 1,500 metres free-style, all-breast-stroke distances, and the medley relay.

On her 21st birthday this June, Miss Merkl decided she would take time out from swimming to afford her more leisure for interest in the college grind. She is just about as shapely, both in face and figure, as Esther Williams, another swim kid before she became a film star, and Hollywood, we understand, has already tried.

We in Hongkong are content to let our kids stay skies, or, failing the natural development of an inferiority complex, we give them one by not providing them a chance to learn what it takes to become more than a local swim star. I have great faith in Wilfred Lawrence and look forward to his being still a local champion at 50.

At the same time it is realised that unless some such pool is formed there is little hope of any of the weaker counties getting together a championship winning side.

### Dog With Half A Tail Won First-Ever Race

Greyhound racing is now 21 years old. Only 1,700 people were on the Manchester track that night of July 24, 1926. The majority were coursing enthusiasts, 50 percent had been given free tickets, and nearly all agreed there was no future in dog racing.

How wrong they were. Average attendance at the big tracks is now 30,000, with more than 60,000 at the London White City for the Derby final.

Misley, a dog with half a tail, won the first-ever Belle Vue race over 440 yards, beating Oakdean by ten lengths.

He was one of 150 greyhounds (value £3,000) seen out in 1929, when crowd figures limped along to 5,000 a night. Today, the 23,000 dogs in training are worth about £3,000,000.

Everything was very primitive at the start. The hare was driven by battelers, and timing done by stopwatch at one-fifth of a second—this against electrical clocking at 100th of a second on modern tracks.

Bill Johnson still on Belle Vue's staff, was the first hare driver. He estimates that in the last 21 years he has steered the mechanical lure some 85,000 miles—and the dogs haven't yet tumbled to the trick.

#### HE WENT FISHING

Bill Vesse, an American bet for the Olympics on his 6ft. 8in. high jump puts big-time sport in its right perspective. Missing from a championship meeting, he explained to his Columbia University coach:

"It was a lovely day for fishing and I saw no sense in wasting it on jumping. So what did I do? Well, I went fishing."

Anglers at Crystal Palace ponds, stiff with fish after wartime closure, were amused when a small boy arrived with a rod made of boned.

The top "ring" was a caster off a chair leg—a seagull's gull fashioned into a float, and a line of carpet thread.

Amusement turned to wonder when he caught four fat roach inside ten minutes after baiting up with a bit of bread.

#### A GRACE STORY

Claret for boys, port for men, brandy for heroes. So said Dr Johnson, but another famous doctor—Dr Grace, no less—had other ideas.

Back in the Canterbury pavilion after scoring 344 runs, old "W. G." was offered a stiff brandy and soda. "Take that stuff away," he growled. "I'm no weakling. Give me a ginger beer."

#### ARTHUR PEALL SAYS:

A uncommon problem in billiard is to get the cue ball to the right of diagram. Not being a professional player you cannot exploit the masses stroke to score a point.

Often invites a foul for a push. Your best stroke is to play off the bottom cushion, as indicated. No side is required; make a plain ball stroke without cushion.

Left smacked by cue for the last red as shown near top cushion, striker played off the bottom cushion.

What happened was that cue ball jumped over blue, ran along the table, hit red and pocketed it.

This is a fair stroke because cue ball came to rest on the bed of the table.

## Science Will Contribute To 1948 Olympiad

Research workers of Britain's National Physical Laboratory are being called upon to help with the technical problems of the 14th Olympiad to be held in London next year. Electrical timing, photo finish for athletic races; accurate measuring apparatus, complex telephone and telegraph circuits, wireless for control of road races, electrical judging machines for fencing, signalling apparatus for judges, the right gas for the Olympic Flame and fuel for the torches—all these come into the plan.

Photographs have been called for in Olympic Games by the judges for some years past, although not frequently. For the 1948 Games the Organising Committee is examining the possibility of installing special cameras 60 feet above the athletic track in the Empire Stadium, Wembley, to take photographs of the finish. This does not mean that the photograph shows only the first man crossing the line, for it can show the second, third, fourth, fifth or as many as may be wanted.

Electrical timing may possibly be used for athletics. The trigger of the starter's pistol will operate the electrical system which starts the watches at the finishing post.

Different systems of this timing will be used for cycling, horse jumping and rowing. In cycling, the winner will cross a strip laid on the road at the finishing line; in the equestrian jumping events, the horse breaks a thread and in the rowing events, the oars are operated by photo-electric rays.

## British Beer at its best

Freshly arrived from the U.K.

### TENNENT'S

Well Park Brewery, Glasgow

### FAMOUS LAGER BEER

Now obtainable at leading Hotels and Stores

Sole Agents

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.



## A BRITISH PRODUCT AMBASSADOR RADIOS

#### FULLY TROPICALISED

Cabinet Size 19"X12"X8½"

Five-Valve Three wave band superhet

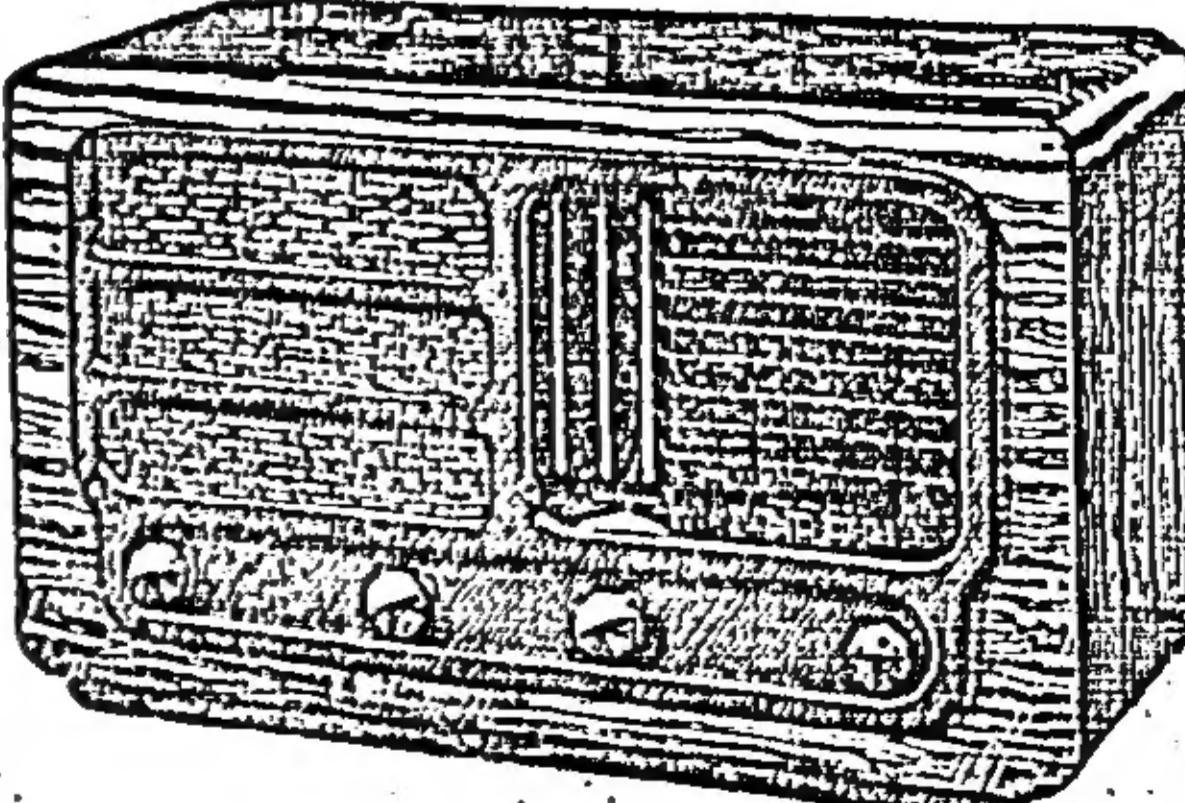
Mechanical Bandspread

Variable Tone Control

Provision for gramophone pick-up

Extension speaker socket with switch

CONTROLLED PRICE HK\$360.



NOW ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING AUTHORISED DEALERS:

THE WING ON COMPANY, Des Voeux Road C.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM LTD., Queen's Road C.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRIC CO., 71 Des Voeux Road C.

WAH MEI ELECTRIC CO., 135 Des Voeux Road C.

RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE, Gloucester Arcade

THE ORIENTAL ELECTRIC ENGINEERS, Gloucester Arcade

SUNLIGHT HING KEE CO., 147 Des Voeux Road, C.

CHEE SING HONG, 33 Queen's Road, C.

MING FUNG ELECTRICAL CO., 145 Des Voeux Road.

CHEONG HING STORE, 53 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

BY FAR BRITAIN'S MOST ADVANCED RECEIVER

PRODUCED BY R. N. FITTON LTD. RADIO WORKS

BRIGHOUSE, YORKS.

Leading Manufacturers in the Radio Field.

Sole Agents:

K. CAUDRON & CO.

French Bank Building.

## Are You Sure?

Answers on Page 10

1. At which famous London house would you find waiters who—Never serve meals, prevent strangers entering, sometimes hammer members?

2. If a person were trite he would be—

Difficult to approach, many handed, collector of pipes, in glowing health, dressed in tweeds?

3. Two of these cricketers have scored centuries in six consecutive innings—

H. Stuttiford, C. B. Fry, L. Hutton, W. H. Ponsford, J. H. Hobbs, D. G. Bradman, W. R. Hammond?



4. The arrow points to a State within a State. Do you know it?

5. A bend sinister in Dangerous corner, divers complain, poacher's pocket heraldic device?

6. The only city in Britain which has a municipally run phone system is—

Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow, Leeds, Bristol, Hull, Southampton?

7. The Primate of England is—

Archbishop of York, Prime Minister, Archibishop of Canterbury, Commodore of Cunard White Star Line?

8. What happened on November 5, 1688—

Great Fire of London, Guy Fawkes Plot, William of Orange landed in England?

9. What is Kentish fire—

Fire to dry hops, sporadic rifle fire, a gun salute?

10. Who wrote Penguin Island?

Cherry Kearton, Peter Scott, Samuel Butler, Anatole France?

## Surplus Of Baby Sitters

Male baby sitters are not popular these days, according to City College's placement bureau. Robert J. Shottler, bureau director, said he had a surplus of 45 male baby sitters who are never called.

"Mothers don't trust them with their children, even though many of them are married," Shottler said.

## 'BLEAK AUSTERITY FOR YEARS' . . . YET— Wealth is waiting for us here . . .

by

W.J.BROWN,M.P.

at least for a very long time, regain the position we once held in the existing export markets.

THE new cuts imposed by the Government spell bleak austerity for years to come. They may indeed be necessary. But at best this is a negative approach to a problem which requires the most positive and energetic action. We shall solve our problems not by cuts, but by utilising fully our resources.

Since the war ended we have depended on the Americans. Because of that outside help we have committed every kind of folly.

From now on we have to live on what we earn. The gap we have to bridge is appalling. We ought to be terrified at the size of this economic Dunkirk. But the mood of the country is better than it was a month or even a week ago. Subconsciously we recognise that it is good that the artful situation of the last two years should have come to an end, and that we should be forced to depend on ourselves.

WHEN I described the American "Lynn" as a "moral and political defeat of the first order" for Britain, the phrase expressed what most thoughtful and informed people felt in their bones. The British want neither to be the eastern outpost of Russian Communism, nor the western bastion of American capitalism. They want to stand on their own feet at home, and to pursue their own policy abroad.

They want to trail in the orbit of neither the western nor the eastern star. They have an idea that they are the "star-turn" themselves; and history justifies them in this. But between times we are unfateful. And when events pull us up sharp in our infidelity we groan with our mouths, but are thankful at heart.

Now the great task is to develop fully our assets.

These consist in (1) the soil of Britain; (2) the potential resources of the Dominions and the Colonies; and (3) the character and skill of the British people.

About the soil we are making a beginning with the new agricultural programme. Good. But even with much better exploitation of our resources at home, we cannot sustain a population of anything like our present 45 millions. Therefore the insistence on the need for exports. Again good. But we shall do well, to recognise that we shall never, or alike,

The American industrial machine, with mass-production as its base, and with its productive capacity expanded by over 100 percent while ours has been reduced, makes that impossible. The world shortage of American dollars is not the cause of our difficulties. It is a reflection of the fact that so many countries want to buy American goods.

WHAT then? We must create new markets. Where? In the undeveloped or under-developed parts of the earth.

The two great undeveloped continents of the earth are China and Africa. China is rent with civil war, and it will be 50 years before stability is reached there. Nor is it under our political control. But Africa is, to a very large extent,

The possibilities of Africa are unlimited. It has abundant coal near the surface. (We could get coal from Africa, if its resources were developed, at half the price it is now costing to win in Britain). Its agricultural possibilities given adequate money and machinery, are immense. If we did with Africa what the Russians have done with far less promising Siberia, this country could be as rich and prosperous as it has ever been.

But what is wanted here is something far bigger and more imaginative than the occasional Colonial Development Bill providing a few score million pounds. We need an Africa Development Corporation, financed not only by Government money but by private investment.

We could afford to invite the Americans to invest. This would absorb some of their surplus millions with the hope of a return on what they put in. It might even provide them with a partial solution of their coloured problems. And it would make good our deficiencies in coal and food and many raw materials. And as our own industrial system, thus fortified, recovered, a rising standard of life among the Africans would provide us with new markets.

WE are in process, under pressure of bankruptcy, of regaining our freedom from foreign tutelage. If we use that freedom aright we have potential resources enough at home and within the Commonwealth and Empire to stand on our own feet, apart from Russia and America.

JOHANNESBURG.—A woman driving down a city street had a £5 note blown in her face by a gust of wind. In her excitement she collided with another car and turned her credit into a debit.

PROFIT & LOSS

COPENHAGEN.—The Danish Government is negotiating with the American film industry to cut down the present import of American films by 60 percent thus saving U.S.\$400,000 yearly.

SALVAGE BUSINESS

SYDNEY.—A syndicate of

businessmen has been formed to re-

cover £3,300,000 worth of gold from

the wrecks of the Niagara, sunk in

deep water off the New Zealand

coast early in the war, and the General

Grant, wrecked on the Auckland

Islands, 289 miles south of New Zea-

land, in 1866. The syndicate in-

cludes the brothers John and William

Johnstone, the divers who recovered

£23,000,000 worth of gold from the

Niagara, in 1941 for the Bank of Eng-

land. John believes there is still

£300,000 worth left, and claims that

the Bank of England has agreed to

give him half of what he recovers.

...AND ONE AGAINST CYNICAL KIDS.

...AND A LAW AGAINST PIPES THAT SMELL LIKE NINE YARDS OF LOW-GRADE SECOND-HAND ROPE . . . ESPECIALLY INDOORS . . .

OTHERS SAY THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST CELEBRITIES SHAKING HANDS AND LOOKING AT EVERYTHING BUT EACH OTHER . . .

AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

LETTERS SUBMITTED

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

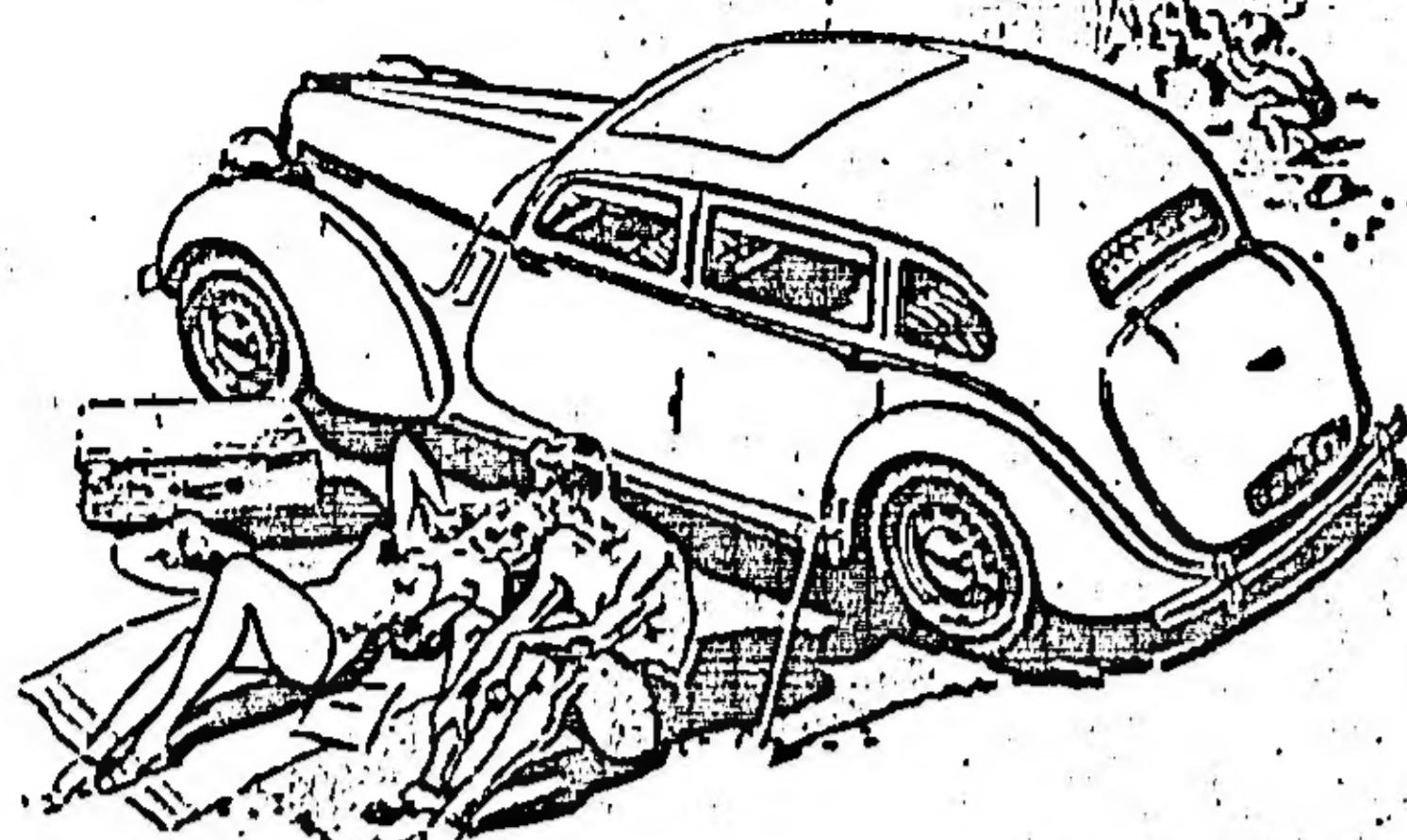
USING ANESTHETICS IN PUBLIC . . .

ESPECIALLY RIGHT AFTER LUNCH . . .

...AND THERE ARE FOLKS WHO CONTEND THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST

## A PLACE IN THE SUN

For the Family  
whose car is  
always in use.



## HILLMAN MINX

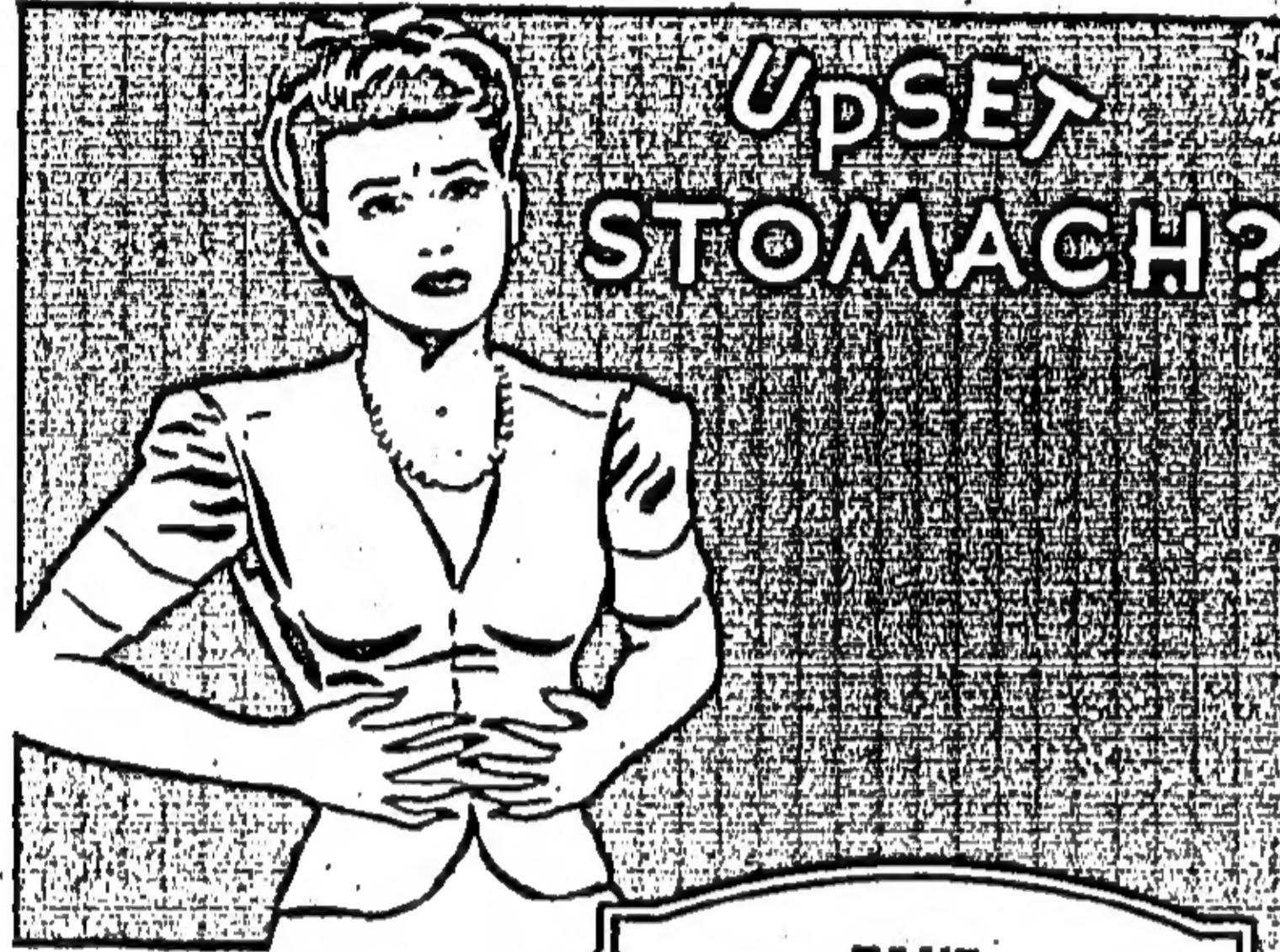
A PRODUCT OF THE ROOSES GROUP

Sole Distributors:

GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.  
MOTOR DEPARTMENT

4A Dos Vouex Rd., C.

Telephone 33146.



UPSET  
STOMACH?

TAKE  
GENTLE, SOOTHING  
Pepto-Bismol

If you suffer from upset stomach, don't upset it even further with over-dosage of antacids or harsh laxatives! Take soothing Pepto-Bismol.

Pepto-Bismol acts by spreading a soothing protective coating on irritated stomach and intestinal walls.

Pepto-Bismol relieves your distress, relieves intestinal fermentation and gas formation, helps to control simple diarrhea without causing constipation.

Children and adults alike prefer Pepto-Bismol because it's so pleasant-tasting.

Gum Tragacanth.....	0.71%	Balsam Aromatic.....	0.07%
Zinc Phenylphosphate.....	0.17%	Cloves.....	0.07%
Bismuth Subnitrate.....	0.72%	Borax.....	0.07%
Salol.....	0.07%	Colloidal Calcium.....	0.07%
Methyl Salicylate.....	0.33%	Water.....	0.81%
Rubric Bacccharis.....	0.00%	Total.....	100.00%

**Pepto-Bismol**  
FOR UPSET STOMACHES

Soles Agents: ED. A. KELLER &amp; CO. LTD.

# JAPANESE FRESCOES PRESERVED

The priceless frescoes of the Horyuji Temple at Nara, near Nara, are to be removed for restoration and preservation.

The step is part of a programme to save some of Japan's ancient arts and treasures now being carried out under the direction of experts of the Arts and Monuments Division of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters.

One of their main tasks at present is to supervise restoration work on the golden hall of the temple, known for the paintings on its plaster walls.

Founded in 607 A.D., Horyuji reportedly contains the oldest wooden structure in the world and the wall-paintings of its main building, the Kondo, are acknowledged to be among the greatest representations of Buddhist art now in existence.

The passage of more than 1,300 years, however, has laid a heavy hand on these irreplaceable works of art. As recently as 1944 they were damaged by earthquake shocks.

## Latest Methods Used

Cracks and bulges have long been apparent in the plaster walls and the Japanese Government has been treating these first in a haphazard manner, but since 1938 with a long-range plan. Men versed in the most modern preservation methods of Europe and America are on hand for consultation.

Now, the wall plaster is being treated with acrylic resin. This compound, which is a basic ingredient of plexiglass, has proved to be cohesive and yet without being injurious to paint pigments.

A group of 20 experts are making an exact copy as possible of the paintings, under a restoration plan which will take six years.

## Radioactive Drugs As Life Savers

Radioactive drugs soon will save us many hitherto doomed lives as were taken in the two atom bomb explosions in Japan, some American doctors and research men believe.

Dr. James I. Bibb, a Tennessee physician, says that radioactive phosphorus and iodine are conquering blood diseases, and other radioactive elements have been used to treat cancer.

## Student Digs Out Old Marriage Law

In making a study of marriage laws, Robert Carver, a student of Pittsburgh University, discovered that a law passed in 1700 by Gov. William Penn required marriages to be performed before 12 witnesses.

A later legal record said that marriages not performed before 12 witnesses would be "considered valid."

## ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9

- Stock Exchange, where liveried attendants are called waiters, from its coffee house origin.
- Many-handed. Brilareus was a hundred-handed giant.
- C. B. Fry (1901).
- D. G. Bradman (1938-39).
- Public of San Marino.
- Heraldic device. Diagonal band from top of minister, or left side of shield.
- Hull.
- Archbishop of York (Archbishop of Canterbury) is Primate of All England.
- William of Orange landed in England, 9.
- Organised clapping (from anti-Catholic demonstrations in Kent early last century).
- Antonie France.

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.— Across: 1 and 9 Down, Gift of the gab; 6, Relegate; 10, Election; 12, Necat; 13, Corp; 14, Grove; 15, Law; 16, Date; 19, Neap; 21, Firm; 22, Acutely; 24, Ratpayer. Down: 1, Grenadier; 2, Fife; 3, Tectonic; 4, Falante; 5, Hen; 7, Elegant; 8, Tool; 9, See 1 Across; 11, Liver; 16, Agile; 17, Wary; 20, Prey; 21, Fat; 23, Up.

**A**n extraordinary book has recently leaped to the top of the best-seller lists, first in Italy, then in France, and now in the United States.

It is called KAPUTT—the German word that means smashed or finished. The author is an Italian who calls himself Curzio Malaparte.

Mr. H. R. Trevor-Roper was asked to examine the French edition of the book. Mr. Trevor-Roper is the Oxford history don who was given the task of recording for posterity all that could be discovered about Hitler's fate. His book THE LAST DAYS OF HITLER was the result. Today he writes his report on Malaparte.

**H**OW is it possible that a new book about the war can still excite interest? What expression of horror is still unexpressed, what detail of historical fact unexplored? What new discovery, or attitude of mind, can account for the success in Italy, in France, and in America of a new book called Kaputt, by Curzio Malaparte?

Curzio Malaparte is an Italian journalist, one of those (he tells us) "who have expired by imprisonment on the island of Lipari their contribution to the cause of freedom." Released (he does not say why), he became a war-correspondent for the Corriere della Sera on the Russian front; but falling foul of the Gestapo, he withdrew to Finland and Sweden, there to wait the end of the war and the regime. From his experiences in Rumania and the Ukraine, in Poland, Finland and Sweden, he has gathered the material of this book. What kind of a book is it?

## The snob

**I**N form it is the book of a gossip-writer. Malaparte, like many successful gossip-writers, is a cosmopolitan snob. Whatever his views (and he is careful to imply that they are liberal), he is at home, or likes to feel that he is at home, with the great of all nations equally—so equally that he makes little difference between allies and enemies, Nazis and anti-Nazis, a Swedish prince and a Nuremberg criminal.

Sadler developed the site by building a "pleasure house" where people who took the waters could watch the leading entertainers of the day. There were "posturers," rope dancers, acrobats and musicians of all kinds.

The price of admission was three-pence and for this patrons were provided with an escort to see them home through the dark country lanes which were frequented by footpads and highwaymen.

## A pint of port

In 1705 the proprietor, Mr. Rosoman, pulled down the old wooden building and built a new theatre with backs to the seats and ledges on which bottle and glasses could stand."

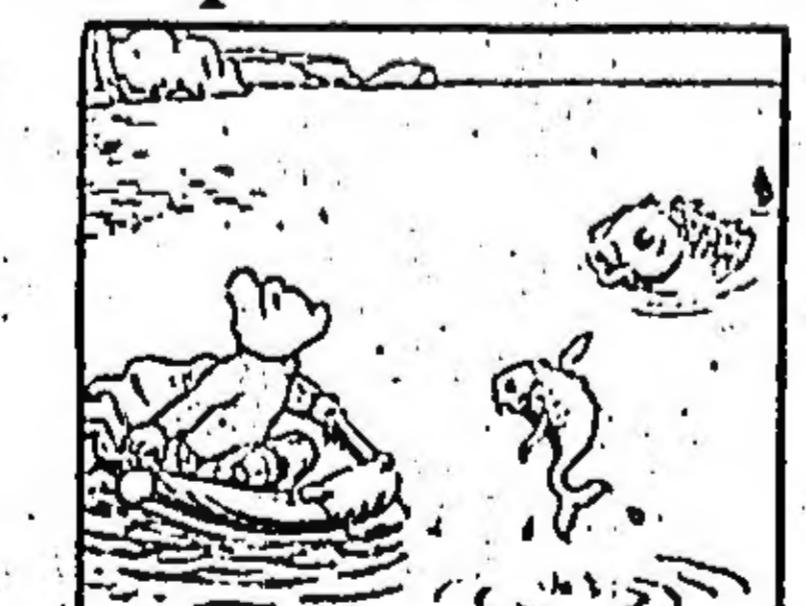
Prices rose to 3s., including a pint of port wine. Further improvements were made in 1778, and the theatre came to be patronised by the nobility.

Performers at this time included Joe Grimaldi, the famous clown. Serious drama came in 1844 under the management of Mrs. Warner and Samuel Phelps.

The present theatre, which includes part of the old building, was constructed in 1930.



## Rupert and the Jumping Fish—24



# THE ASTONISHING SIGNOR MALAPARTE

by H. R. Trevor-Roper

But in another sense he is not. The old Italian humanists, behind these obvious qualities, believed in man in the future of man, in human reason, in human ideals.

## New aristocrats

**B**UT if Kaputt is the work of an egoist and a snob, that does not make it necessarily a bad book. In fact, it has some of the qualities of brilliance. The author is a master of clear and vivid style. His incisive pictures, his sudden metaphors, his cold factual delineations admirably express the sudden aristocrats of the New Order, their grotesque magnificence, and the terrible cost at which it was achieved.

"Tutting" his spoon to pour a shower of golden gravy over his slices of venison, Governor Fischer described how the Jews of the ghetto were buried...." The method of the gossip-writer is certainly more vivid, and not necessarily less true, than the dry transcript of the Nuremberg trial.

Especially vivid are the scenes of the Nazi rulers of Poland—portentous vulgarians feasting in Renaissance palaces, and unsuccessfully aping the customs of the most ardent, feudal nobility of Europe; a hierarchy of hollow pretenders, hiding behind their glittering tinsel their fundamental disillusion and secret fears.

## King of Poland

**F**OR this is what Malaparte brings out most clearly: the Germans (and he hates them as Germans, not as Nazis) were afraid. Fear lay at the root of all those elaborate gestures and methodical cruelties. Even at the height of their triumph they were haunted by fear: the fear of defeat, the fear of contempt.

Axel Munthe, Antonescu, Hans Frank, Harold Nicolson, Sepp Dietrich, Mannerheim, Giraudoux—every public name is indifferently there; and the illusion of cosmopolitanism is sustained by that cheapest trick of the snob-writer—scraps of polyglot patter to impress the unlearned reader. The pages are littered with unimportant phrases in German or inaccurate English, and in Polish, Finnish and Rumanian which (for all I know) may be inaccurate too.

In the continually-shifting scenes only one figure is quite constant: Malaparte himself—the centre, the director, the acknowledged master of every conversation, whether among Rumanian soldiers in the Ukraine, or the old nobility of traditional Europe, or the stereotyped ambassadors of the West, or the cruel and vulgar satraps of Hitler's transitory empire.

How simple, how ill-informed, how trite, how boorish these types all seem compared with the brilliant Italian shining incessantly in their midst! "Everyone looked at me and laughed"; "everyone around me

was perhaps natural that these Polish scenes should stand out above the tedious trivialities which fill so much of the book. In a sense Malaparte is himself a Renaissance character, well qualified to depict such a subject; for he combines a cynical amorality with aesthetic sense and literary skill.

## Palace politics

**W**HY is this? Is the author merely a victim of the prevailing dreary cant (for it is cant) or is there some inherent, personal cause? A glance at Malaparte's career suggests the latter.

For Malaparte (his real name is Kurt Zucker) is not really a martyr in the cause of liberty. His imprisonment (and his release) bore no relation to political principles; they were accidents of Fascist palace-politics.

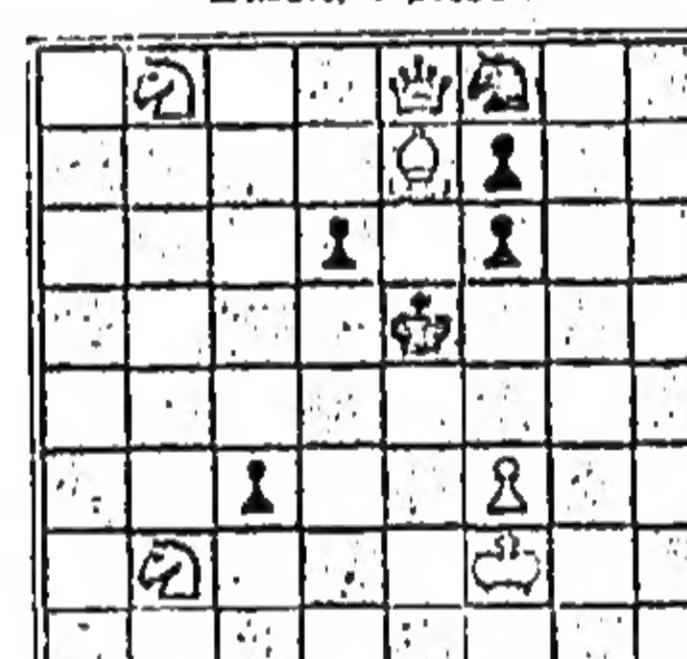
Malaparte is an ex-Fascist playboy who has become tired of the game. He has spattered Mussolini and written for Goebbels. He has tried Fascism, as he has tried Communism, as an intellectual fashion with practical prospects; and since he had accepted them lightly, he could discard them lightly.

Now he has discarded them and since he only played with ideas, never entertained them, he has nothing left except a clear sight and a facile pen and a neurotic hatred of Germany, and a philosophy of emptiness which, in Kaputt, he has described as if it were true.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By B. CHIMELAR

Black, 6 pieces



White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R x B, any. 2. Q, B (ch, or Kt ch), or Kt mates.

## DUMB-BELLS REGISTERED TRADE MARK



## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Tricks All There, But Timing Needed

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

♦ QJ	♦ KQJ	♦ KJ	♦ KJ	♦ KQ42	♦ AK42	♦ Q94	♦ Q106	♦ Q3
♦ KQ109								
♦ KJ9								
♦ K98								
♦ K87								
♦ K76								
♦ K65								
♦ K54								
♦ K43								

**T**HIS is the sixth of a series of simple plays which are often missed. Looking at all four hands it appears that declarer has to lose spade, a heart and two diamonds—down one. But we also can see that declarer can establish the club suit in dummy, on which one of his diamonds can be discarded.

The tricks are all there, but unless declarer times the play of every card he will find it surprisingly easy to misplay this hand.

Declarer must refuse to win the opening heart lead. When he wins the second heart trick, he must not make the mistake of ruffing the third heart in dummy. He must lay down the ace and king of trumps, then cash dummy's ace and king of clubs, and ruff a small club in his own hand.

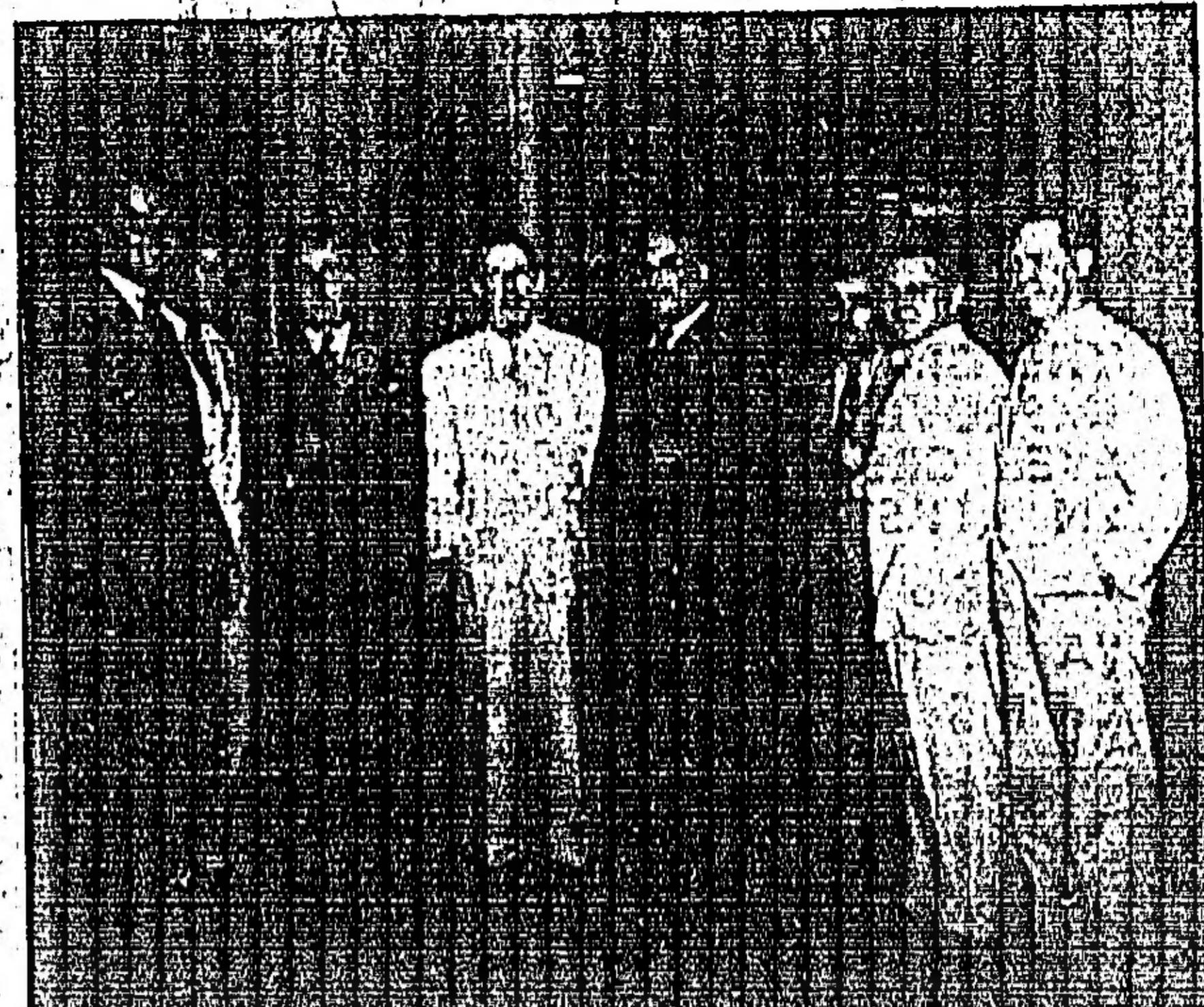
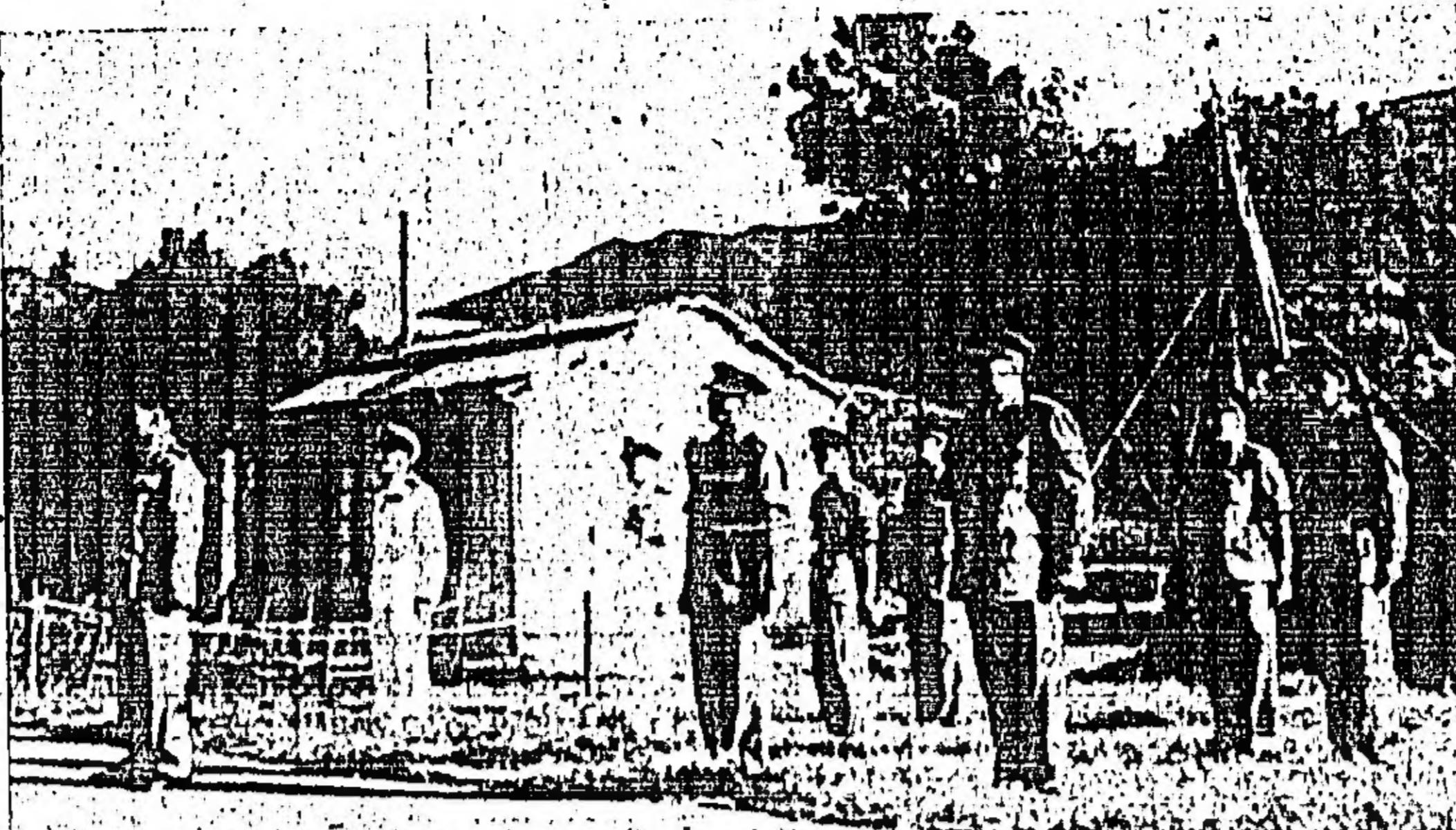
If East elects to ruff this club instead of discarding a heart, South discards one of his losing diamonds. But in all probability East will be smart enough not to ruff.

Now South leads the third heart, which provides the needed entry into dummy. —He ruffs the heart and leads dummy's fourth club, trumping it. Then the ace of diamonds provides an entry into dummy, so that declarer can discard a losing diamond on the ten of clubs. Thus he holds his losers to a spade, a heart and a diamond.

Now South leads the third heart, which provides the needed entry into dummy. —He ruffs the heart and leads dummy's fourth club, trumping it. Then the ace of diamonds provides an entry into dummy, so that declarer can discard a losing diamond on the ten of clubs. Thus he holds his losers to a spade, a heart and a diamond.

Now study the clue numbers. There is no Clue 1 Across, so the square to the right of that square is empty. 1 Across is a blank square. 2 Across must be on the bottom line and 3 Across on the top line. 4 Across is on the bottom line and 5 Across is on the top line. 6 Across is on the bottom line and 7 Across is on the top line. 8 Across is on the bottom line and 9 Across is on the top line. 10 Across is on the bottom line and 11 Across is on the top line. 12 Across is on the bottom line and 13 Across is on the top line. 14 Across is on the bottom line and 15 Across is on the top line. 16 Across is on the bottom line and 17 Across is on the top line. 18 Across is on the bottom line and 19 Across is on the top line. 20 Across is on the bottom line and

# TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL

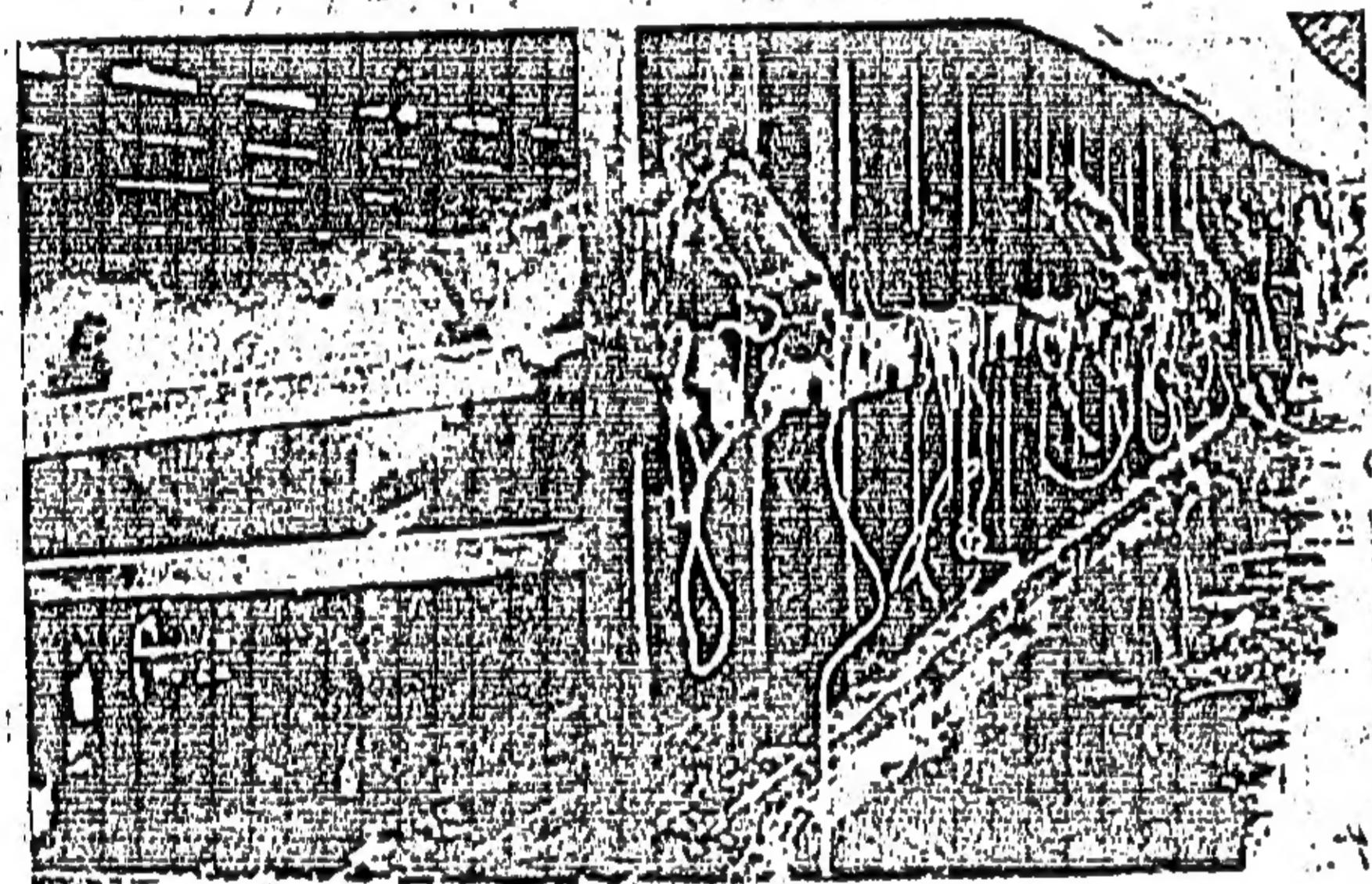
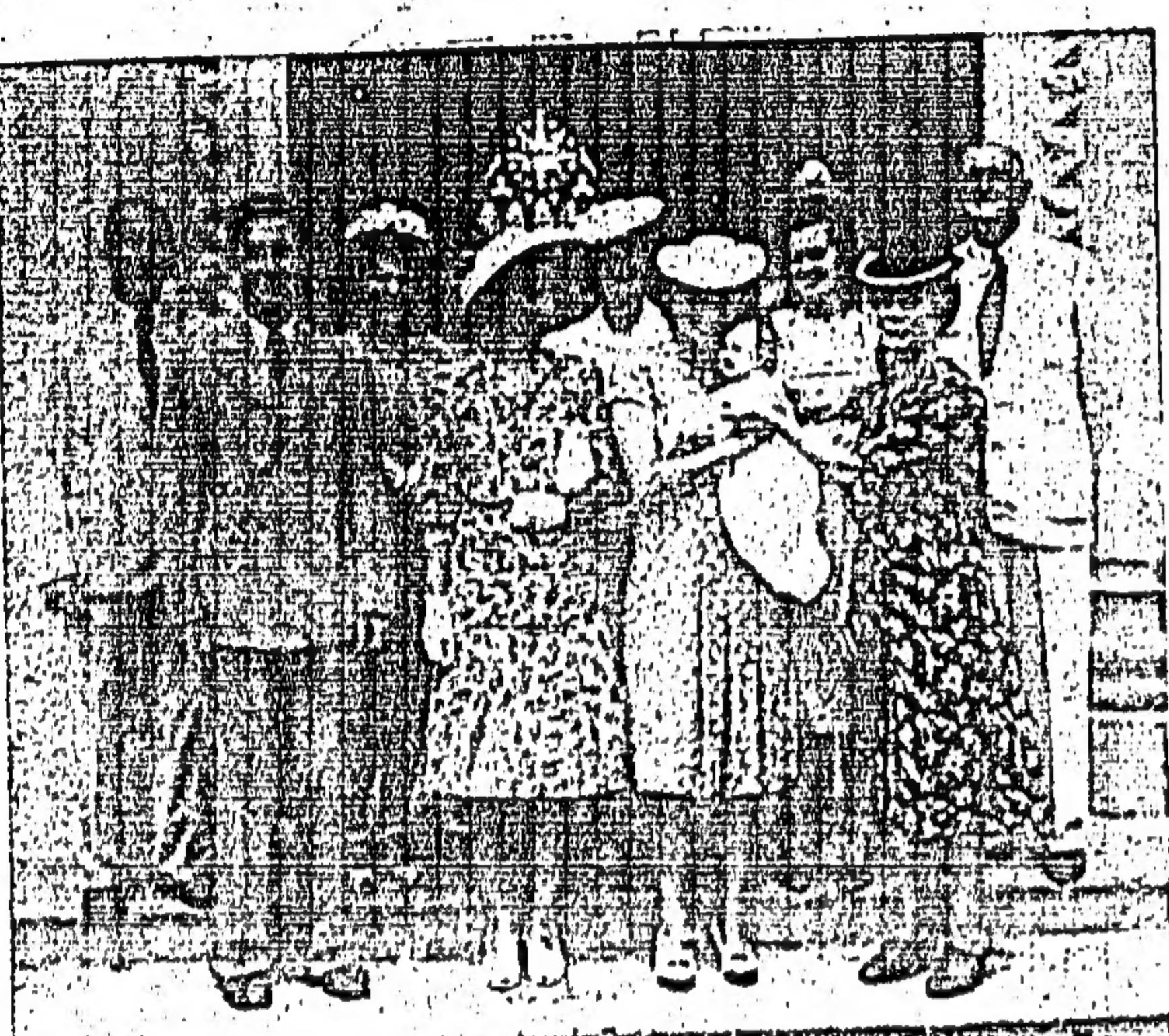


**BATTLE OF BRITAIN COMMEMORATION**—The sacrifice of "the few" who defeated the Nazi air hordes in the history-making Battle of Britain seven years ago was remembered at R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak, on Monday, when heads of all Services in Hongkong attended a commemoration parade and memorial service. Picture at left above shows Air Commodore S. N. Webster taking the salute at the March Past. Next to that are pictured heads of the Navy, Army and Air Force at the reviewing base. (Photos: Golden Studio)



**ST JOHN'S CHRISTENING**—Picture at left was taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral last Thursday of Carolyn Jane, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. Watson. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

**LORD NATHAN**, Minister of Civil Aviation (fourth from right), visited Hongkong this week on his way to Nanking. He was entertained at a cocktail party at the Hongkong Hotel by British air executives here. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A FEW of the Australian ponies that arrived in Hongkong recently by the ss Nellroo. These ponies will take part in the forthcoming season's racing under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. (Photo: Golden Studio)



**AN ARRIVAL** from Nanking last week on leave was Major-General John P. Lucas, Commander of the American Advisory Group in China. He will be staying in Hongkong until early next month. (Photo: Cecil Lee)



**LUI LAP-YAN** taking some punishment from Kong Chi-sun during their middleweight bout at the charity boxing matches held last Sunday at the Ritz. (Photo: Golden Studio)



**LIEUT-COL. J. B. FILMER-BENNETT, MC**, Officer Commanding 1st Battalion, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, speaking at the reception of welcome given on Monday to the Battalion by Irish residents of Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



**CANON M. A. C. WARREN**, Secretary-General of the Church Missionary Society (extreme right) with members of St John's Cathedral Council at a reception given in his honour early this week. (Photo: Golden Studio)

Something to See About  
SINGS 'TWO-TON'  
TESSIE O'SHEA  
star of screen, stage & radio

Stak-a-Bye Tubular Steel Chairs are comfortable, resilient, strong and durable, extremely light in weight, and can be stacked vertically in considerable numbers which makes them ideal for use in Church and School Halls, Lecture Rooms, Youth Clubs, Dining Halls and other places where economy in space and cost is important. The attractive non-fading plastic finish, in several different colour combinations.

As supplied to the Dairy Farm Co. (for Kai Tak Buffet and Dairy Farm Soda Fountain), The Hongkong Jockey Club, European Y.M.C.A. and other local institutions.

## STAK-A-BYE Tubular STEEL CHAIRS&TABLES

\* Pending Patents and registered designs throughout the world.

NOW DISPLAYED AT ALEXANDRA BUILDING SHOWROOM OF DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.  
Manufactured in Great Britain by  
Sebel Products, Ltd, London.  
**DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.**  
Sole Agents and Distributors

**THE VENERABLE LOKANATHA**, Buddhist missionary to the United States, who has been visiting Hongkong and has held a number of services here. (Photo: McC Cheung)

**H.E. THE GOVERNOR**, Sir Alexander Grantham, photographed on the premiere night of the Academy Award film, "The Best Years of Our Lives," at the Queen's Theatre. The Governor and Lady Grantham are seen being escorted into the theatre by Mr Wu Shuntak, manager of the theatre.



**OPENING OF OFFICERS' CLUB**—The Chears Club has now become the Harcourt Officers' Club, and was officially opened this week. Picture taken on the opening night shows dancing in progress. (Photo: Golden Studio)

## SUPER-COLD

Display cases Vegetable cases  
Commercial Refrigerators Ice-cream Dispensers  
Bottle coolers Ice-cream Hardeners

## AIRTOPIA

Self-contained air-cooled Air-conditioners, 3 and 5 HP, for summer cooling and winter heating.

## LECTRODRYER

Absorber-type dehydrators for all industrial purposes, also mechanical DEHUMIDIFIERS for household use.

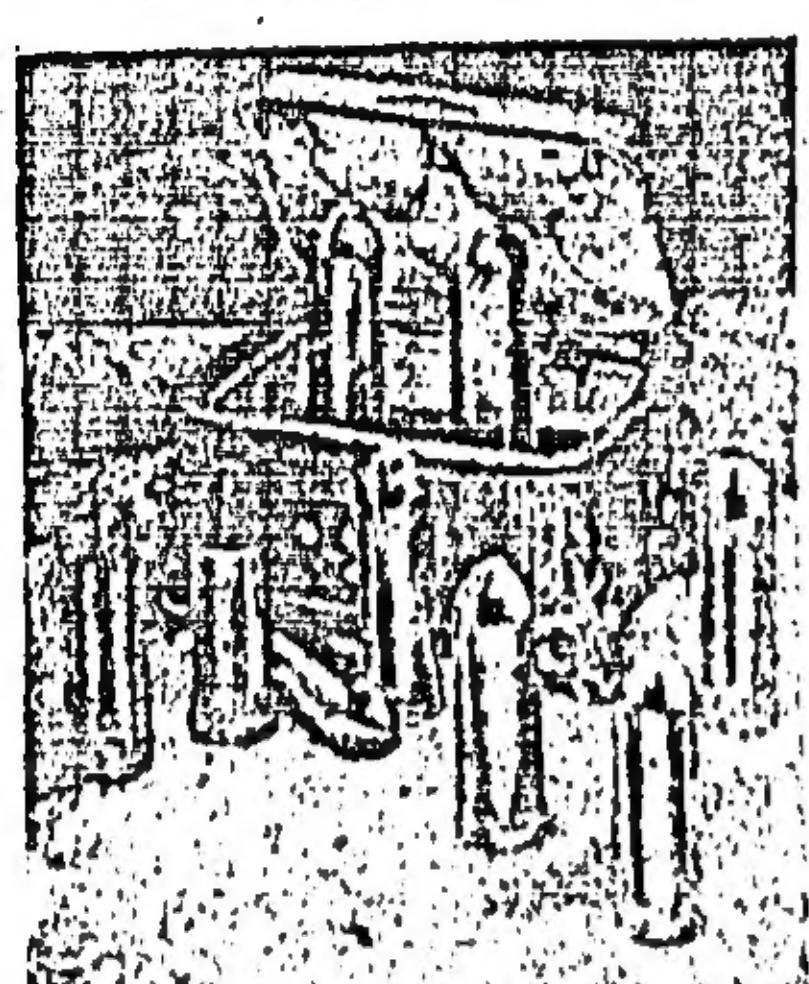
*Inspection invited.*

**GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.**  
REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT  
Tel. 33461 Gloucester Arcade.

## INTRODUCING



THE GREATEST  
IMPROVEMENT  
EVER CREATED  
IN LIPSTICK  
— the new  
"ALL PLUS"  
LIPSTICK

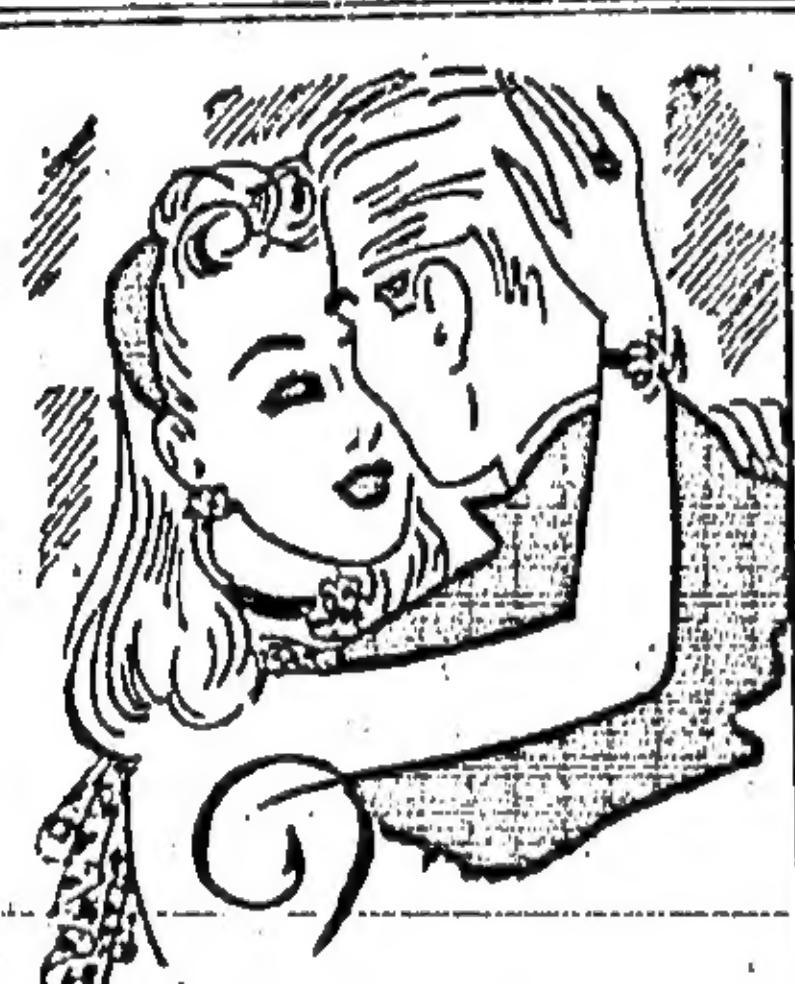


Now wonder of the world!

It's like discovering lipstick for the first time!  
PLUS 1. Wonder "Stay-On"  
PLUS 2. Wonder Texture—  
rare, pure silk lustre.  
PLUS 3. Wonder colours—  
gorious colours! Fashion  
originals.

QUALITY, BEAUTY,  
SATISFACTION  
every hour its on your lips.

Sole Agents:  
**CHINESE-AMERICAN  
TRADING SERVICE**  
Distributors:  
**KINGSFIELD CO.**  
32 Wing Kut Street.  
Telephone 34393.



Guard the  
"Danger Zone"

Use Amolin

the deodorant cream  
that safeguards  
personal cleanliness

Amolin helps keep you  
sweet by guarding  
the under-arm "danger  
zone"—by stopping  
unpleasant perspiration  
and body odors  
from forming.

• Soft, white, delicately scented  
• Vanishes when you rub it in  
• Does not harm skin or fabrics  
• Provides long-lasting protection

For Men or Women  
Ask for it by name!



Sole Agents: ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.

## NOTICE

to  
ADVERTISERS

All firms requiring advertising space exceeding ten single column inches (other than that under contract) are requested to give at least 48 hours notice. No advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between 12.30 noon, Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

The co-operation of contract advertisers is requested by submitting copy not later than 2 p.m. on the day preceding the date of publication.

S. C. M. POST.  
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

# U.S. Showdown With Russia Said Inevitable

Washington, Sept. 19.—Chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—one of the "war mongers" named by the Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky, in a speech in the United Nations General Assembly—declared today in a radio broadcast: "A showdown with Russia is inevitable."

Representative Eaton, who apparently was unaware of M. Vishinsky's attack, urged Americans to make it clear that they are determined to defend their own liberties and "assist to the limit all other peoples" in maintaining their freedom.

He said: "We must have a showdown with Russia for three fundamental reasons: 1. An urgent necessity for an early world-wide choice between two mutually exclusive and irreconcilable philosophies" of life. 2. Russia is a militant instrument of an ideology whose avowed objective is world conquest by a world revolution, and whose motives and methods are as immoral or unmoral as those of a hungry tiger. 3. Communism is obsessed by the notion that unless our American way of free self-government and free capitalist enterprise are destroyed, the Russian way of necessity must fall in its evil mission.

"Sooner or later we must stand up to the Russian Government, which is Communism incarnate, and find

## GANDHI WILL TOUR PUNJAB

New Delhi, Sept. 19.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, declaring that he would not rest until every Moslem, Sikh and Hindu in India and Pakistan was rehabilitated in his own home, said today that he was going to the Punjab to make the Moslems undo the wrong they were said to have done there.

However, the spiritual leader of the Congress Party said at his daily prayer meeting, that he could not hope for success in his mission unless he obtained justice for the Moslem minority in Delhi. One condition to success, he said, was that the Hindus in the Indian Union should keep their hands clean and leave it to their government to secure justice.

Gandhi appealed to the military and police at a prayer meeting in New Delhi, saying: "If the custodians of law and order are to become participants in crime, how can law and order be maintained?"—Associated Press.

## Burma Completes Rice Quota

Rangoon, Sept. 19.—Burma has already completed the shipment of the export quota of three-quarters of a million tons of rice set for the season ending September 30, it was officially announced here today.

It was estimated that Burma would, in fact, have exported 800,000 tons by the end of the month.

An official of the Agriculture Department said that the rice export trade was unlikely to be affected by the damage to crops caused by the recent flood which had now subsided. Large rice areas had already been replanted.

He added: "We are confident of meeting the next season's export quota of 1,500,000 tons."

The official said that the restriction on movements of capital would not affect Burma's rice industry and export, as special arrangements on a Government-to-Government basis were already under way.—Reuter.

## Ex-Minister Fined

(Continued from Page 1)

For five years he was Minister of Justice and had had practical experience of race relationships.

Finding Mr Plow guilty of incitement to violence, the presiding magistrate, Mr F. Harvey, said that it was unpleasant to sentence a man who had held a high position in the Government, but the court had its duty to perform, however, and the court was not concerned with politics.

The court's duty is to carry out the law and where an influential person as Mr Plow had used the words he did in the article, a suitable fine must be imposed.—Reuter.

## NOTICE

## HONG KONG EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Owing to the very large number of applications for admission, the Education Department will not recommend until the 1st October. Students whose applications can be accepted will be notified during the week commencing 22nd September.

J. W. WILSON.  
Acting Director,  
Evening Institute.



## BRITAIN TO CUT STAFF IN GERMANY

London, Sept. 19.—The British Government is seriously studying the cutting down of British administrative staff in Germany.

The strength of British administrative personnel in Germany at present is below 20,000, according to well-informed British political sources, and it is believed that a few thousand more British officials can be withdrawn from Germany during 1948.

A more substantial cut, of about 40 percent is contemplated for 1949. The British coal administration of the British zone is run by 200 British people. The number of Britons engaged in German timber control, however, is several times higher, which is connected with British endeavours to transform the British zone into a timber-exporting area.

Experts realise that substantial reduction of British personnel will be possible only if the four powers agree on the establishment of a German central administration which would run the railways, inland waterways, post and telegraph services, in which many British people are at present employed.—United Press.

## Bevin Will Lead Talks In Paris

Paris, Sept. 19.—Mr Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, is expected to arrive in Paris on Sunday to preside over the plenary session of the 16-nation Marshall "aid to Europe" conference on Monday, it was announced here today.

The Foreign Secretary will be accompanied by Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, and is expected to stay in Paris about three days.

It was announced in Rome today that Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, will fly to Paris tomorrow to meet the British and French Foreign Ministers before formal discussions begin on Monday.

The Co-operation Committee of the Marshall plan conference hoped today to complete its consideration of the report drafted by the technical experts of the 10 nations assessing the economic needs of the countries participating in the talks.

After the report, which has taken nine weeks to compile, has been formally approved next week, it will be submitted to the United States Government.

## Objections Withdrawn

Sweden and Switzerland tonight withdrew their objection to the section of the economic report on the Marshall plan, which advocated a Joint Continuing Organisation to the remainder of the world.

"It is obvious the United Nations must reconsider its structure and organisation in order to cope with the forces of such a world."

"It is obvious we are approaching a crisis calling for action, and continued barren negatives from the Kremlin can only disqualify it from participation in the real problems of our times."

## Not Walking Out

The Times' editorial on M. Vishinsky's speech said: "There was a significant and hopeful note noted by many delegates in the Assembly as the angry echoes died away. The speech contained no hint that the Soviet Union has any thought of walking out of the United Nations. Evidently it intends to maintain its nuisance value."

It termed the Soviet "blast" a series of resounding negatives," and added: "If the Soviet Government really believes the charges Mr Vishinsky elaborates, if the Russian people can be convinced by the propaganda of Marxian doctrine that the United States, as a capitalist monster, is plotting to destroy 'socialist democracy,' then there are indeed two worlds—a real world and a world of unreality."—United Press.

## Church Notice

It is reliably learned that the United States Under-Secretary for Economic Affairs, Mr. William Clayton, had expressed the view that the figures of European requirements from the American continent for the next four years were still too high.

Deducting the requirements of capital equipment, including agricultural machinery, mining supplies and the wider range of maintenance and replacement supplies—estimated in the report at a total of £1,200,000—the final figures of Europe's deficit in its balance of payments with the American continent over the next four years would amount to £4,425,000.—Reuter.

## OUTWARD MAIRS

Christmas Parcel Mail  
The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will close at 11 a.m. General Post Office, at noon on September 20, 1947 and at Hong Kong Central Post Office at 11 a.m. on September 20, 1947. This mail is expected to arrive in the United Kingdom earlier than December 20, 1947.

Under previous statement, registered airmail and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If parcels close before 11 a.m., registered airmails will be at 11 a.m. on previous day.

Saturday, September 20, 1947.

Haliphong (Sea) 2 p.m.

Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only)  
(Sea) 2 p.m.

U.S.A. Central and South America and

Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) 4 p.m.

Macau, Tsimshau, Shekki & Kongmoon

10 a.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Canton, Kwelbin and Chungking (Air)

3:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 21.

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo,

Sydney and Auckland (Air) 10 a.m.

Kunning, Calcutta, Shanghai, Hankow

10 a.m.

Hankow (Sea) 10 a.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Canton (Sea) 10 a.m.

Nicoya, Tsimshau & Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m.

Macau, Tsimshau & Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m.

Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.

Amoy, Shantou, Nanking, Hankow

10 a.m.

Macau, Tsimshau & Shekki (Sea) 12:30

p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Haliphong, Pakhoi and Holloway (Sea) 4

p.m.

Macau, Tsimshau, Shekki & Kongmoon

10 a.m.

Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Amoy, Shantou, Nanking, Hankow

10 a.m.

Macau, Tsimshau, Shekki (Sea) 12:30

p.m.

Haliphong, Pakhoi and Holloway (Air) 3:30 p.m.

Macau (Air) 3:30 p.m.

Saigon (Air) 3:30 p.m.

Macau, Tsimshau, Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m.

Macau (Sea) 10 a.m.

Macau, Tsimshau, Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m.